

Warmer

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Friday, February 6, 1959

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

76th Year—31

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Chamber Hears Plea for Progressive Thinking, Action

Varble Calls for Industrial Development, Merchant Panel

An industrial development program and an all-inclusive Retail Merchants Committee operating within the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce were proposed last night by Chamber President L. D. Varble.

Varble, in listing plans for Chamber activity during the coming year, also pointed out the responsibility of Chamber members to investigate fully the forthcoming city Master Plan before forming pre-conceived ideas as to its worth.

Varble said that two independent groups have surveyed the city and found that it MUST attract industry to survive. He said that a community either moves ahead or slips into oblivion and becomes a ghost town.

Illustrating the point that the city must look to the future, "Ben H. Content" portrayed by Dr. G. D. Phillips, entered the conversation as an "old-timer who looks with disfavor on progress."

During a dialogue, Content was convinced that the city needs both tradition and progress and all must pull together for the community to survive.

VARBLE'S call for a Retail Merchants Committee came as a result of feelings by some retailers that they had insufficient representation on the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber.

Varble proposed a new committee, composed of all retailers. The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Benny's Restaurant to elect a chairman and start an aggressive program of work.

E. Bonner Ezell was master of ceremonies for the meeting. He introduced C. K. (Bill) Vaughan,

retiring president. Vaughan reviewed the accomplishments of the Chamber during the past year.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by Executive Secretary Darrell Hatfield. Auditor's report was read by Charles Schieber.

Varble introduced the members of the various Chamber committees who will carry on the Chamber's work during 1959.

They are:

Committee on Committees — Vaughan, chairman, Robert Call, George Helwagen; City Planning — R. L. Brehmer, Jr., chairman, Tom Gilliland, Howard Smith, Bonner Ezell; Public Affairs — L. E. Goeller Jr., chairman, George Young, Cary Shasteen, Ray Sapp, Ed Jankura;

Program of Work — D. E. McDonald, James Carr, Jack White, Ned Harden, D. J. Carpenter; Program — Jack Clifton, chairman, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Dale Ankrom, L. E. Goeller Jr.; Industrial Development — Judge William Radcliff, chairman, Eldred Parsons, Karl Mason, Morris Lewis, Douglas Cottman;

Agricultural — Dwight Steele, chairman, Robert Liston, Robert Dick, Donald Hill, Russell Palm; Constitution and By-Laws — Frank Barnhill, Jr., chairman, Vaughan, Darrell Hatfield; Congressional Action — Call, chairman, E. G. Grigg, Richard Plum.

(Editor's Note: We wish to call your attention to an editorial on Page 4, which expresses The Herald's viewpoint on industrial development for Circleville.)

Industry Panels-- How They Work

Several industrial development plans are operating successfully today throughout the United States.

The object of all the plans is to attract new industries to communities which need them for continued growth.

New industries, as shown by events here in Circleville, bring new ideas, new money and a brighter outlook to a community. They increase local payrolls and add to the tax base of the subdivisions where they locate. In short, they are good business.

Industrial development plans can be privately financed, or can be sponsored by the public. The private financing method is preferable in line with the old American system of free enterprise.

However, when private capital fails to take up the challenge, then the public can assume the responsibility and the benefit.

FIRST ITEM to be considered is land. It should be situated in an

area zoned for industry as called for by the upcoming Circleville master plan. The area should be large enough to allow for two or three different industries and expansion.

If private capital cannot, or will not, open up land for industrial development, the public, through law, can and should. Land is essential.

Circleville has at hand most of the requisites for industrial development. We have water, power, labor force and transportation.

The method of carrying out the industrial development program is flexible. Build a factory, then sell it. Or, find a company and tailor make a site and building for it.

In order for the plan to operate as a public concern, if private capital is used, it can be in a public manner, so that there is no tinge of beneath-the-table dealing, or excessive personal profit. If those qualities creep into the plan, industry often shies away for fear of being asked to pay out of proportion to worth.

If necessary, the city or county could finance the project. Land could be appropriated and revenue bonds issued for development of the utilities, roads and buildings.

Control of an industrial development program can be vested in an Industrial Development Board or Commission. It can be done under the aegis of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce of private industry.

Money to promote the program can be obtained by public subscription, sale of stock or from city or county governments.

ATTRACTION of industry also requires the advertising of the qualities available in Circleville. Industry must be made to know about the favorable atmosphere for locating here, the facilities available and the character of the community.

Currently, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's new government is working on a state industrial development commission to attract industry to Ohio. It will step in where local communities have failed to assume the responsibility.

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Storm Trooper Freed

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Former SS Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, convicted of taking part in the bloody purge of Nazi storm troopers 24 years ago, was released from prison today because of poor health. He is 67.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for February to date	.48
Actual for February to date	.18
BEHIND 30 INCH	
Normal since January 1	3.62
Actual since January 1	4.41
Normal year	39.96
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	7.55
Surplus	7.34
Summit	9.57

Ohio Undergoes Unspectacular Rescue Effort

CD, Red Cross, County Agents Help Provide Relief from Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A less spectacular rescue effort continues in the wake of Ohio's January floods.

It doesn't involve going through raging water to save lives and property, but it's seen in such activities as:

A state civil defense worker helping community officials apply for federal disaster relief funds for emergency repair of public property.

A representative of the federal Small Business Administration working with the owner of a flood-damaged business and the local bank to secure a long-term, 3 percent interest loan for the business.

A county agent assisting a farmer who has suffered flood loss to get similar assistance through the Farm Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A Red Cross official giving an individual flood victim a hand in applying for a Red Cross grant to help make up for loss to private property.

All this is an excellent example of federal, state and local governments working together, state civil defense officials say.

For the most part, federal officials are on hand to advise and assist in federal fund application. State officials, too, are acting more and more in an advisory capacity since the physical aspects of their flood relief work are about at an end.

All federal disaster funds for emergency public works in local communities, for example, go through state civil defense.

The money granted by the federal government does not have to be paid back by the community. The first applications began to come in Thursday.

But despite governmental efforts, a great deal of work remains to be done in Ohio communities hit by the high waters.

In Fremont, for example, clean-up work continues in store basements and homes. In some cases, trucks are backed up to the rear door of stores and ruined merchandise is shoveled out.

The 10-million dollar flood damage figure—6½ in the city and 3½ in Sandusky County—is still being used. Some 1,500 persons were evacuated from their homes, and although no figures on insurance protection are available, most merchants carried no flood insurance because of prohibitive rates.

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Ike Set To Visit Russia If It Would Help Peace

Wards 2, 3 Slated for City Primaries

City primaries will be held only in Wards 2 and 3 on May 5, it was announced today by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Ward 2's primary pits Democrats John W. Jenkins, the incumbent, 666 E. Mound St., against Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St., for the post of City Ward 2 Councilman.

In Ward 3, incumbent, Merle M. Huffer, 113 Dunmore Road, will run against former City Councilman at Large, W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St. Both men are Democrats.

All other city office nominations need not appear on the primary ballot because they have no opposition. Write-ins are eliminated in all City Races except the two primaries in Wards 2 and 3.

A RUNDOWN of November general election races finds a race for Circleville Municipal Court

DiSalle, Aides Tour Agencies

Cabinet To Get Look At All Departments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and his Cabinet today began a 14-week conducted tour of state departments.

Tour conductors will be the department heads themselves.

Today's Cabinet meeting was held at the office of the Department of Natural Resources in the State Office Building.

Gov. DiSalle, in setting up the weekly meetings in the various departments, told his Cabinet officials he wants them to get the whole broad picture of state government to give them a better idea of where their departments fit into it.

DiSalle questioned Col. Herbert B. Eagon, director of natural resources, about the operations of several groups which deal with Ohio's water problems.

After the questioning, the governor indicated that all water preservation activities probably will be pulled together in a division of the proposed department of industrial development.

DiSalle observed that there seem to be some jealousy between state departments and a lack of coordination on problems which affect several departments.

He asked Eagon whether two 5,000-acre salt mines in the bed of Lake Erie might either interfere with use of water from the lake or port development.

Eagon replied he believes there will be no interference.

Eagon observed that what Ohio needs is not more water but the preservation of the water it already has. He pointed out the runoff during the recent floods was more than enough to satisfy all of Ohio's water needs for a full year.

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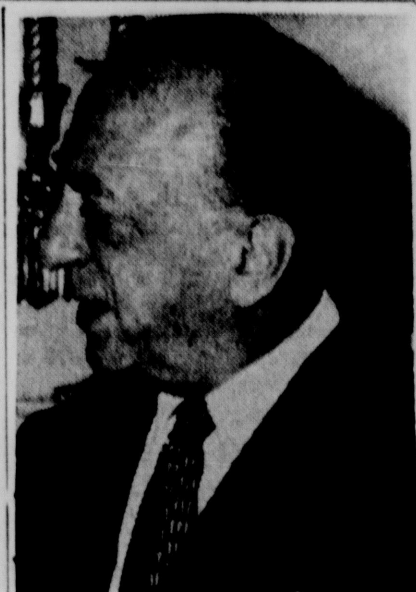
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HONORED TODAY — Circleville's Ted Lewis tonight will receive a distinguished service award from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle at the annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Assn. in Columbus. However, the famous band leader will not be able to attend the ceremony. The award will go to seven other prominent Ohioans also. (Story on Page 10.)

But Hagerly stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to go there.

The press secretary earlier had declined comment on the Khrushchev invitation, extended informally in a speech by the Kremlin leader at the Moscow 21st congress of the Communist party.

But today Hagerly volunteered this statement: "At Eisenhower's vacation headquarters:

"Premier Khrushchev's invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union occurred in a lengthy speech which contained very hostile references to United States leaders.

"It seems strange that Premier Khrushchev, if he really welcomes a visit by the President, would extend it in such circumstances.

"The President had no present plans to make such a visit — in fact, he hasn't received any invitation except through the reports of an off-hand invitation extended in a political speech.

"Ever since he has been in office, President Eisenhower has always made it clear that he was willing to go anywhere in the world if, by so doing, such a visit would serve the cause of peace.

"Should future developments suggest that a visit to the Soviet Union or anywhere else would serve to advance this cause, then it certainly would be considered."

Senators stayed late Thursday night to put through the big housing measure, first major piece of legislation they have handled this session. It goes to the House, which is not expected to act before the week of Feb. 15.

The passage vote was 60-28, slightly more than the two thirds margin which would be needed to override a veto.

Democrats trimmed the housing bill somewhat on the floor in an effort to minimize its impact on the fiscal 1960 budget and thus avert a veto by President Eisenhower.

The airport and bill calls for 565 million dollars in federal grants compared with Eisenhower's request for 200 million. However, for the next fiscal year it would exceed the budget by only about 35 million.

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Reply Made To Khrushchev

No Present Plan Made For Jaunt to Moscow

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower would consider visiting Russia if future developments indicate it would serve the cause of peace.

Press secretary James C. Hagerly made the statement in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to Eisenhower Thursday to come to the Soviet Union.

But Hagerly stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to go there.

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New Drug Seen Aid to Diabetics

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A new drug helpful to diabetics was announced at Baylor University College of Medicine here Thursday.

Researchers said the drug, called DBI, lowers sugar levels in the blood without harmful reactions on vital organs. The drug also was found to act independently of insulin and the pancreas, the organ which produces insulin.

"DBI will not take the place of insulin," said Dr. Harold L. Dobson of the Baylor school. "But it will relieve some of the difficulties of insulin and will stabilize a certain number of diabetics. I personally believe it is a valuable addition to our therapeutic armament."

Teen-Age Gangs Pester Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police, bolstered by auxiliary patrolmen, will continue their fight tonight to control teen-age gangs threatening violence along jammed Mardi Gras parade routes.

Fights and other lawlessness again marred Thursday night's parade of the Krewe of Momus.

Hermes, a group which usually puts on one of the more colorful parades, has the spotlight tonight, using the theme "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves."

Officers arrested 60 persons for various offenses Thursday night. Twenty-six were juveniles.

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Ike Set To Visit Russia If It Would Help Peace

Wards 2, 3 Slated for City Primaries

City primaries will be held only in Wards 2 and 3 on May 5, it was announced today by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Ward 2's primary pits Democrats John W. Jenkins, the incumbent, 666 E. Mound St., against Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St., for the post of City Ward 2 Councilman.

In Ward 3, incumbent Merle M. Huffer, 113 Dunmore Road, will run against former City Councilman at Large, W. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St. Both men are Democrats.

All other city office nominations need not appear on the primary ballot because they have no opposition. Write-ins are eliminated in all City races except the two primaries in Wards 2 and 3.

A general election of November 3 will find a race for Circleville Municipal Court.

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HONORED TODAY — Circleville's Ted Lewis tonight will receive a distinguished service award from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle at the annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Assn. in Columbus. However, the famous band leader will not be able to attend the ceremony. The award will go to seven other prominent Ohioans also. (Story on Page 10.)

But Hagerty stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to go there.

The press secretary earlier had declined comment on the Khrushchev invitation, extended informally in a speech by the Kremlin leader at the Moscow 21st congress of the Communist party.

But today Hagerty volunteered this statement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters:

"Premier Khrushchev's invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union occurred in a lengthy speech which contained very hostile references to United States leaders.

"It seems strange that Premier Khrushchev, if he really welcomes a visit by the President, would extend it in such circumstances.

"The President had no present plans to make such a visit — in fact, he hasn't received any invitation except through the reports of an off-hand invitation extended in a political speech.

"Ever since he has been in office, President Eisenhower has always made it clear that he was willing to go anywhere in the world if, by so doing, such a visit would serve the cause of peace.

"Should future developments suggest that a visit to the Soviet Union or anywhere else would serve to advance this cause, then it certainly would be considered."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today takes up an airport grant bill far exceeding President Eisenhower's request after passing a \$2,675,000 omnibus housing measure containing a billion dollars more than he asked.

Senators stayed late Thursday night to put through the big housing measure, first major piece of legislation they have handled this session. It goes to the House, which is not expected to act before the week of Feb. 15.

The passage vote was 60-28, slightly more than the two-thirds margin which would be needed to override a veto.

Democrats trimmed the housing bill somewhat on the floor in an effort to minimize its impact on the fiscal 1960 budget and thus avert a veto by President Eisenhower.

The airport and bill calls for \$65 million dollars in federal grants compared with Eisenhower's request for 200 million. However, for the next fiscal year it would exceed the budget by only about 35 million.

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Reply Made To Khrushchev

No Present Plan Made For Jaunt to Moscow

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower would consider visiting Russia if future developments indicate it would serve the cause of peace.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to Eisenhower Thursday to come to the Soviet Union.

But Hagerty stressed that Eisenhower has no present plans to go there.

The press secretary earlier had declined comment on the Khrushchev invitation, extended informally in a speech by the Kremlin leader at the Moscow 21st congress of the Communist party.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Glenn Sowers has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to her home in Clarksville.

First EUB Brotherhood's annual pancake and sausage supper at the Service Center Tuesday, February 10, from 5:00 to 7:00. All the cakes you can eat. —ad.

Roger May, Route 1, has returned home from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

John E. Elcessor will be at Caddy Miller's Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10, to present the Kahn Tailoring Company showing of the new Spring and Summer line. —ad.

Earl Fullen, Mt. Sterling, has been released from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

There will be a card party at South Bloomfield School Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 p. m. sponsored by the PTO. Prizes. —ad.

The Jackson Township Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday, February 7 at 8:00 p. m. at the school. Three month bonus prize to be given this month. —ad.

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St., has a complete selection of Valentine boxed candies by Hollingsworth, Austins' and Eagles. Make your choice early. —ad.

Draft Extension Is Handed Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of the military draft, overwhelmingly approved Thursday by the House, headed today for slower action in the Senate.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said hearings on the legislation will be held in "ample time before the expiration of the law." June 30, however, no time was set.

The House, taking up the draft extension bill as one of its first items, passed it 381-20 Thursday in just the form President Eisenhower and the Pentagon had recommended.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.85; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60. Sows, \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs30
Light Hens06 to .10
Heavy Hens12 to .14
Old Roosters07 to .08
Butter20

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Ag.—11-220 estimate, steady with Thursday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers, 160-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00; graded No 1 meat types, 160-220 lbs. 16.25-16.50; Sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 15.25-15.75; Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs. 13.25-14.75; 220-240 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 240-260 lbs. 14.50-14.75; 260-280 lbs. 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs. 13.25-14.00; over 300 lbs. 13.00-13.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Ass'n.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.25; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 23.50-27.00; good 21.00-23.50; standard 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00 down. Commercial bulls 22.50-25.10; utility 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.50-22.00; utility 18.00-18.50; canners 16.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Good and choice 26.00-27.00; fair calves—steady; choice and prime veals 33.00-36.00; a few higher; choice and good 28.50-33.00; standard and good 20.00-26.50; utility 18.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.75-19.75; a few higher; good and choice 18.25-18.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.25; cull and utility 14.50 down; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CHICAGO
187 types, 5
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5.50; butchers strong to 25 higher; 2-3 mixed grade 240-250 lb butchers 16.25-16.50; 1-3 mostly 1-2 16.50-16.85; is 200-210 lb sorted for grade 17.00; few 2-3 mostly 36 210-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; few 1-2 220-230 lbs 16.25-16.50; 2-3 250-260 lbs 15.50-15.75; 250 - 700 lbs 15.75-15.85; few 3s around 300 lbs 15.00-15.50; mixed grade 350-425 lb sows 14.00-14.50; 450-550 lbs 13.00-14.25.

Cattle 500; calves none; steers and heifers about steady; good 1.140 lbs 26.25; standard and good heifers 22.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-25.00; common and medium 525 lb stock steers up to 20.00; good stock steers up to 20.00.

Sheep 300; hardly enough to test medium woolled lambs 18.50-19.50; cull and ut lity 14.50-18.00; shorn lambs absent.

Local PTA Plans April Card Party

Approximately 40 parents and teachers of the Court St. and Walnut St. Schools met Wednesday afternoon in the multi-purpose room of the Court St. School building for their second meeting of the year.

Mrs. Wilson Wood, co-chairman, presided over the meeting in the absence of chairman Mrs. Jane Stonerock.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

Plans were discussed for a Valentine's party to be held on Friday, February 13th. The room mothers are to ask other mothers for assistance in making cookies and valentine candy treats.

A MOTION was made and carried to set aside \$100 for an item or items of educational benefit for the children at Walnut St. School.

Plans were made to hold a euchre party in the Court St. building, Saturday, April 11, has been set as the tentative date for the party. Committees in charge are as follows:

Decorations — Mrs. William Brungs, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. Charles Sabine and Mrs. Thomas Wagner; pies and cakes — Mrs. Paul Smith; tables — Mrs. Ruth Thompson; finance — Mrs. Lloyd Fisher; advertising — Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Stonerock.

Earl Flora Tells Rotarians About 'Inside Sports'

Earl Flora, sports editor of the Ohio State Journal, spoke on "Inside Sports" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club at noon yesterday in the Elks Home.

Flora polled the members of the club on their feelings in regard to hunting quail in Ohio. A majority of those present were in favor of returning quail to the gamebird list.

He spoke of his relationships with Frank Lane, now general manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball club; of the controversy surrounding the hiring of Woody Hayes at Ohio State University and about a private conversation with Hopalong Cassidy, ex-OSU grid guard.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In re: Estate of Henry Beavers, deceased.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on MONDAY, the 16th day of FEBRUARY, 1959, at 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Darby and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone in a County Road and being the southeast corner of Lot No. 2 of the subdivision of the Barnett and Kohler lands; thence N. 31 deg. 15' W. 29.57 chains to a stake, corner to Tract No. 2 of this subdivision; thence N. 57 deg. 45' E. 21.94 chains to an iron stake, corner to Tract No. 2, thence S. 31 deg. 15' E. 42.90 chains to an iron pin in the County road; thence with said road S. 89 deg. 15' W. 25.48 chains to the beginning. Containing Seventy-nine and 50/100 acres (79.50 A.) of land, more or less, and being Tract No. 2 in the partition of the lands of John W. Pickett Sr. in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and being Cause No. 14358 on the Docket of said Court.

Tract No. 2: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone northwest corner to this tract and also corner of lands devised by Alonzo Beavers to Elmer Beavers, thence with a line of said land S. 84 deg. 52' E. 28.80 chains (chains & poles) to a stone in County road; thence with said County Road S. 4 deg. 43' W. 19.99 chains to a stone corner to James Harper's land; thence with the north line of said Harper's land and the south line of a county road N. 64 deg. 53' W. 26.75 chains to a stone another corner to said Harper's land; thence N. 5 deg. 15' E. 3.81 chains and running with said County road to a stone at an angle in said road; thence N. 4 deg. 26' E. 16.21 chains to the beginning. Containing 57.50 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Original Survey No. 1294.

Tract No. 1 above described was appraised at One Hundred Twenty Five (\$125.00) Dollars per acre or a total of Nine Thousand and Nine Hundred Thirty-seven and 50/100 (\$9,937.50) Dollars. Tract No. 2 above described was appraised at One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars per acre or a total of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-five (\$8,625.00) Dollars.

Both of said tract must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value and the terms of sale are Ten (10) per cent) percent of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

W. Adkins, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Henry Beavers, deceased.

C. G. Chailan, Auctioneer
Jan. 9-16-23-30, Feb. 6-13.

Intoxication and Speeding Head Municipal Court Cases

Two motorists accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants and one cited for speeding at 110 miles per hour were three of the cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court today.

The intoxicated driving counts were against Jerome Illies, 19, Lockbourne Air Force Base, and Clarence C. Curtis, 33, Columbus. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Illies was arrested by city police and Curtis by sheriff's department.

The speeding charge was

against Otis A. Harrison, 24, Gibraltar, Mich. The State Highway Patrol said he was clocked at 110 miles per hour before being stopped.

HARRISON'S hurried trip ended in a fine of \$50 and costs, the maximum fine for speeding. He was traveling in a 50-mile-per-hour zone.

Betty Large, Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail for driving while her license was under revocation. She was arrested by local police.

Milford H. Long, 38, Columbus, was another motorist receiving a stiff penalty for exceeding the speed limit. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined \$35 and costs for traveling 85 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Thomas F. Harbaugh, 42, Columbus, paid \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He was booked by the State Highway Patrol.

Kenneth Tyner, 25, and Richard Burke, 22, both of Lockbourne Air Force Base were arrested by city police for carrying open containers of intoxicating liquors in a motor vehicle. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

Harry G. Cockrill, 79, Washington C. H., was fined \$10 and costs for driving left of center. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sarah E. Wilson, Tarlton, medical.

Mrs. James Harris, 981 Lynwood Ave., medical.

Carlton Douglas Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good, 260 Sunset Drive, tonsilectomy.

Deborah Lee Spears, daughter of Mrs. Donald Mancini, 211 Watt St., tonsilectomy.

Diana Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Huffer, 330 Walnut St., tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Wayne Waidelich, 250 Cedar Heights Road, medical.

DISMISSALS

Phoebe Snyder, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3.

Mrs. Guy Allison and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Court News

DIVORCES FILED

Rosa Mary Lowry, Pickaway Twp., vs. Willis Lowry, Pickaway Twp.

Bettie J. Hatzo vs. Jack L. Hatzo.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph C. Moats, et al, to Harold L. and Margery A. Huffer, lot 32, Moats Brothers subdivision, Circleville, \$14.30.

Mabel B. French to Raymond C. and Eleanor M. French, 283 acres and 149 poles, Perry Twp., \$33.

Harold L. and Margery A. Huffer to Joseph C. Moats, lot 1827, Zelmah addition, Circleville, \$7.15.

Merle Turner Sr. to Rose Fowler, lots 18 through 24 inclusive, Turner's proposed subdivision, Circleville, \$2.20.

Melvin L. Barr, et al, to John P. and Mabel A. Barr, lots 21 and 20, East Ringgold, \$3.15.

John T. and Rosemary Smith to E. W. and Evelyn A. Weiler, part lot 1251, Circleville, \$5.50.

E. W. and Evelyn A. Weiler to John T. and Rosemary Smith, lot 1371, Donovan and Krimmel addition, Circleville, \$12.10.

Ashville Man Sentenced

Van Roark, Route 2, Ashville, today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court plead guilty to the charges of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and driving while his license was under suspension.

Roark, the father of nine children, was sentenced to the County Jail for five days, fined \$150 and costs and lost his driving rights for six months for the OMV charge.

For driving while under suspension he was sentenced to two days in the County Jail, fined \$25 and costs and lost his driving rights for six months.

Roark was indicted by the September term of the County Grand Jury. He was arrested May 15, 1958 by City Police.

Two Hub Caps Taken

Harry Starkey, Edison Ave., informed local police that two hub caps were taken from his car last night. He said the auto was parked at the rear of his home.

FIX-UP YOUR HOME

See American For QUICK CASH!

\$25 to \$1000.00 ON YOUR SIGNATURE—AUTO OR FURNITURE ONE HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

*Subject To Our Usual Credit Policy

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. — GR 4-5641

Beverly Creamer Is New Holland Homemaker of '59

New Holland high school's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Beverly Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, New Holland.

The senior high school student received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls.

She will receive a homemaking pin, which represents the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The test is designed and judged by Science Research Associates.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, an educational trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker.

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Deaths

MISS EVA RUDEL

Miss Eva Rudel, 85, of near Kinnickinnick, died at 9 p. m. Thursday at the Johnson Rest Home, Kingston. She was admitted to the home three weeks ago.

She was born May 1, 1873, the daughter of Mickleal and Liza Clingman Rudel.

She is survived by two brothers, William, Chillicothe, and John, at home.

Private funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Senate Ponders

(Continued from Page One)

said he has no advance plans to make floor compromises such as the Democrats agreed to on housing.

Some Republicans charged that the action on housing coupled with Democratic plans for the airport bill showed that wild spenders were in control of Congress and that any hope of a balanced budget was wrecked.

But Democratic leaders contended they had met the President half way on the housing measure and that they did not see how he could veto the bill.

The bill is designed to give a shot in the arm to the nation's housing industry by meeting emergency financing needs of some key programs.

It also contains far-reaching extensions of the slum clearance and public housing programs under which many cities are rebuilding their dilapidated areas.

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Churches

Ashville

Evangelical United Brethren
Carl E. Groll, Pastor
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
lowships, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.;
Church, 11 a. m. (Nursery provid-
ed); Intermediate Fellowship, 6:30
p. m.; Senior MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wed-
nesday, Junior Choir, 4 p. m.
Senior Choir 7:30 p. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Con-
firmation Class, 4 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Junior Choir rehearsal, 4
p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian
Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Church
will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF, Institute at Chillicothe, 2:30
p. m.; Tuesday, Official Board
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m.; Senior
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Children's Choir Practice,
2:45 p. m.

Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Lenten
Service at Derby, 7:30 p. m.
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Wednesday, Lenten Service
at Derby, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold— Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Service 10:45 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Evangelistic Service 8
p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach—Morning Worship 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Thursday Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Council meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.; Thursday, Prayer Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor
Kingston — Church School, 10
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.;
Salem — Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church School 10:30 a. m.;
Bethel — Church School, 10 a. m.;
Crouse Chapel — Church School,
9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45
a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each
Thursday.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Rev. Alva Glenn, Pastor
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young
People Service, 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS

Church Briefs

The Tarleton Holiness Mission
will hold a service at 7:30 p. m.
Friday. The pastor will be the Rev.
Roy Appleman of West Union.

service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic
service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday
evening evangelistic services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service at 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Jassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.
St. John — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School,
10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study,
9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expan-
ded Session 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening
Worship 7:30 p. m.; WSWs first
Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship third
Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.;
Youth Fellowship fourth Monday
of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Lad-
ies Aid second Thursday of each
month, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church serv-

Revolution in Pops

Record Business
Boomed by Teens

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handful
of years ago there were four rec-
ord companies in the United
States. Today there are more than
1,500.

No wonder record veterans ex-

Commercial
Interests Set
For Confab

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio
business and civic leaders who
come to the capital for a mid-
month conference will discuss a
proposed state department of in-
dustrial and economic develop-
ment, Commerce Director John
W. Bush said today.

He said he will confer with Gov.
DiSalle today and an exact date
for the conference may be set
then.

About 1,000 representatives of
city and area chambers of com-
merce and civic development
groups, bankers, utilities officials
and other businessmen will be in-
vited, Bush said. The conference
will probably be an all-day affair
and meet at the Youth Center on
the State Fairgrounds.

The proposed new department
would have three divisions, Bush
said. One, for industrial and eco-
nomic development, would replace
the Economic Development and
Publicity Division of the Com-
merce Department.

Another would be a capital plan-
ning division, which would con-
centrate its efforts on state building
programs.

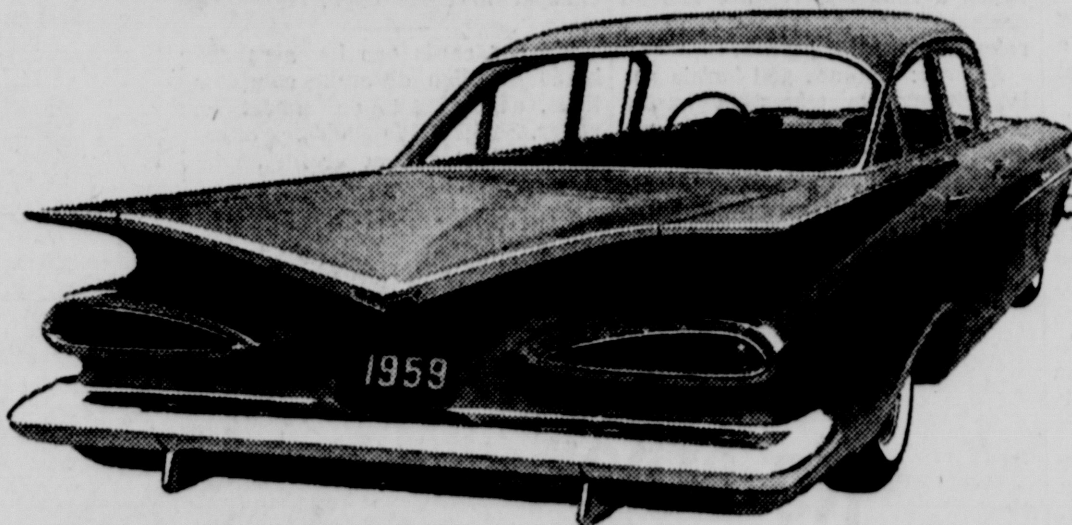
The third division would be an
atomic energy advisory board,
Bush said. Ohio has had no co-
ordinator of atomic development
activities since William H. Eells
resigned in January.

"We are anxious to hear what
these guests will have to say,"
Bush said.

The luxury liner Titanic struck
an iceberg in the north Atlantic
and sank on April 15, 1912. The Ti-
tanic was only five days old on its
maiden voyage from England to
New York.

ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer
Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, YPE
Service, 7 p. m.

GOES AND
GOES AND
GOES ON A GALLON !

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

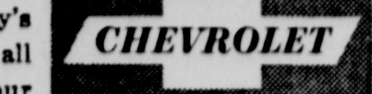
More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade
gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift
6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more
"git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra
miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're
one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas
mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-
Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This
is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and
moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for
economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a
vim-packed V8—this is just
one more reason Chevy's
the car that's wanted for all
its worth. Stop by your
dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Loveland
Is Busy City
These Days

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—Most
of the time, Loveland is a little
farm city (pop. 9,000), close to the
canyon gateways of the moun-
tains and the sugar beet fields
of the high plains.

But at this time of year it
becomes Colorado's "Sweetheart
Town," and the accent is heavy
on hearts and flowers.

Postmaster Fred Brewer says
from 75,000 to 80,000 valentines,
stamped with Loveland's special
Cupid drawing and verse, likely
will be mailed before Feb. 14.

A valentine is mailed in an out-
side wrapper to the Loveland Post
Office. A clerk strips off the wrap-
ping, stamps the envelope with
the "Sweetheart Town" brand
and sends it on its way.

This year's decoration shows the
Loveland Cupid in cowboy hat,
boots and chaps aiming his bow
at a branding iron — an L su-
rounded by a heart. Between bow
and heart is this verse:

"Here is that bow and arrow lad,
Our mountain buckaroo;
And from his Loveland stompin'
ground,
A valentine for you."

Protection Asked
At All Crossings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pro-
tection at all railroad grade cross-
ings throughout the state would be
required under a bill introduced
in the Ohio House today.

The proposal by Reps. Richard
B. Metcalf (R-Franklin) and Rich-
ard C. Malone (D-Montgomery)
would authorize the state highway
director to set priority on installa-
tion of flasher lights and other
protective devices.

Sponsors of the measure pointed
out that a priority list will be com-
pleted next summer at the direc-
tion of the 1957 Legislature.

Present law authorized the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission to order
grade crossing protection only after
hearings.

The main street of Helena,
Mont., was once named "Last
Chance Gulch" by four discour-
aged prospectors. They decided to
give up prospecting if they didn't
find gold there. They found one of
the biggest gold strikes in history.

Early Dating Given Blame
For Illegitimate Birth Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
sharp increase in illegitimate
births in Columbus in the last 10
years was blamed today on early
dating and more freedom.

The explanation was in answer
to a City Health Department re-
port which showed an all-time rec-
ord of 715 illegitimate births in
1958, compared with the 1949 Co-
lumbus total of only 327.

Figured on a per thousand popu-
lation basis, illegitimate births in
the state capital have almost dou-
bled since 1949.

Both Mary Weibling, of the Fam-
ily and Children's Bureau, and Lu-
cille Burke, of juvenile court, said
dating at an early age is one rea-
son for the increase.

"Many youngsters," said Mrs.
Burke, "start going steady at 12
and 13. It's not a healthy situa-
tion."

Mrs. Weibling comment-
ed: "Children are growing up too
fast without the emotional matu-
rity to handle situations forced upon
them." Youngsters, she contends,
are given too much freedom and
are allowed to go places unsuper-
vised.

"Less supervision," she opined,
"may stem from the fact that
families are becoming larger and
parents are more apt to worry
about bills and finances rather
than where Johnny or Mary is."

Mrs. Burke, who talks to hun-

dreds of unmarried mothers each
year, agreed that youngsters are
not adequately supervised.

On the other hand, Mrs. Wilam-
etta Sisson, assistant professor of
social administration at Ohio State
University, pointed out that more
illegitimate births are being re-
ported these days than in the past.

The Columbus report shows that
the youngest unmarried mother in
1958 was 12 years old. The oldest
was 45.

The 19-year-age bracket account-
ed for the greatest number of il-
legitimate births, 119 in all.

State Fair Talks
Night Sulky Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Plans
to replace Ohio State Fair stage
shows with night harness racing
are being studied by Fair Manager
Rowland Bishop.

Bishop said today that the grand-
stand stage shows booked "must
come in under a contract that will
assure us of no losses and they
must be family-type entertain-
ment."

Bishop hopes to cut the 1959-60
budget more than \$100,000.

The harness racing would not
include pari-mutuel betting. He
said the entertainment could be
split between the racing and stage
shows.



CATCH THE CURE

An old cookbook gives this cure for asthma, "Wear
the skin of a muskrat—fur side next to the body—
over the lungs." Certain relief was assured. It's com-
forting to know that we have more reliable methods
today. In recent years medical science has achieved
incalculable improvements in the care and treatment
of illness. Your physician can tell you about the
effective medications available. Seek his professional
advice when you're ill. Then, if he recommends
medication, come to us for quality prescriptions.

Published in The Interest Of Public Health By

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE

148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671

NOW OPEN

Coin Operated Self-Service Laundry

Do Your Wash for Pennies...
When It's Convenient for You

GIANT WASH

10-12
POUNDS ONLY 20¢
DRY 40 Pounds
10 Minutes . Only 10¢

No Waiting

No Attendants

Open 24 Hours Every Day For Your Convenience



COME IN TODAY . . . OR TONIGHT! DO THE WHOLE FAMILY WASH IN
LESS THAN AN HOUR! WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

DUDS IN SUDS

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

140 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Churches

Ashville

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Carl E. Groff, Pastor
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Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Fel-
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Senior Choir 7:30 p. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Church, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, Con-
firmation Class, 4 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Junior Choir rehearsal, 4
p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian
Union
Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Church
Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m., Church
will be held the following Sunday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF, Institute at Chillicothe, 2:30
p. m.; Tuesday, Official Board
Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m.; Senior
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, Children's Choir Practice,
2:45 p. m.

Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Lenten
Service at Derby, 7:30 p. m.
Greenland—Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Wednesday, Lenten Service
at Derby, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold— Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Service 10:45 a. m.;
Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Evangelistic Service 8
p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Dresbach—Morning Worship 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.;
Thursday Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Council meeting, 8:30 p. m.;
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30
a. m.; Thursday, Prayer Service,
7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Kingston — Church School, 10
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.;
Salem — Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church School 10:30 a. m.;
Bethel — Church School, 10 a. m.;
Crouse Chapel — Church School,
9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30
p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evan-Listic service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.;
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45
a. m.
South Perry — Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each
Thursday.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Rev. Alva Glenn, Pastor
Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young
People Service, 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
Whisper — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS

Church Briefs

The Tarleton Holiness Mission
will hold a service at 7:30 p. m.
Friday. The pastor will be the Rev.
Roy Appleman of West Union.

service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic
service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday
evening evangelistic services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service at 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Bill Campbell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Lowell Jassett, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.
St. John — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Morning Wor-
ship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School,
10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
Rev. Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study,
9:30-11 a. m.; Children's Expan-
ded Session 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening
Worship 7:30 p. m.; WSWs first
Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship third
Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m.;
Youth Fellowship fourth Monday
of each month, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Lad-
ies Aid second Thursday of each
month, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church serv-

Revolution in Pops

Record Business Boomed by Teens

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handful
of years ago there were four rec-
ord companies in the United
States. Today there are more than
1,500.

No wonder record veterans ex-

Commercial Interests Set For Confab

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio
business and civic leaders who
come to the capital for a mid-
month conference will discuss a
proposed state department of in-
dustrial and economic develop-
ment, Commerce Director John
W. Bush said today.

He said he will confer with Gov.
DiSalle today and an exact date
for the conference may be set
then.

About 1,000 representatives of
city and area chambers of com-
merce and civic development
groups, bankers, utilities officials
and other businessmen will be in-
vited, Bush said. The conference
will probably be an all-day affair
and meet at the Youth Center on
the State Fairgrounds.

The proposed new department
would have three divisions, Bush
said. One, for industrial and eco-
nomic development, would replace
the Economic Development and
Publicity Division of the Com-
merce Department.

Another would be a capital plan-
ning division, which would con-
centrate its efforts on state building
programs.

The third division would be an
atomic energy advisory board,
Bush said. Ohio has had no co-
ordinator of atomic development
activities since William H. Eells
resigned in January.

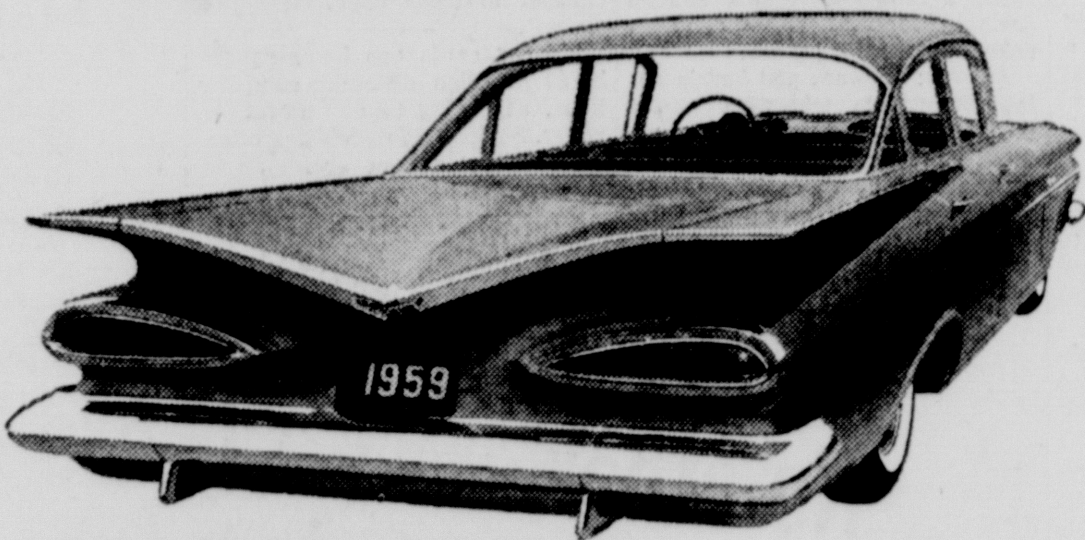
"We are anxious to hear what
these guests will have to say,"
Bush said.

The luxury liner Titanic struck
an iceberg in the north Atlantic
and sank on April 15, 1912. The Ti-
tanic was only five days old on its
maiden voyage from England to
New York.

ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer
Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, YPE
Service, 7 p. m.

GOES AND
GOES AND
GOES ON A GALLON !



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade
gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift
6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more
"git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra
miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're
one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas
mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-
Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This
is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and
moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for
economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a
vim-packed V8—this is just
one more reason Chevy's
the car that's wanted for all
its worth. Stop by your
dealer's and see.

The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141

Loveland Is Busy City These Days

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—Most
of the time, Loveland is a little
farm city (pop. 9,000), close to the
canyon gateways of the moun-
tains and the sugar beet fields
of the high plains.

But at this time of year it
becomes Colorado's "Sweetheart
Town," and the accent is heavy
on hearts and flowers.

Postmaster Fred Brewer says
from 75,000 to 80,000 valentines,
stamped with Loveland's special
Cupid drawing and verse, likely
will be mailed before Feb. 14.

A valentine is mailed in an out-
side wrapper to the Loveland Post
Office. A clerk strips off the wrap-
ping, stamps the envelope with
the "Sweetheart Town" brand
and sends it on its way.

This year's decoration shows the
Loveland Cupid in cowboy hat,
boots and chaps aiming his bow
at a branding iron — an L su-
rounded by a heart. Between bow
and heart is this verse:

"Here is that bow and arrow lad,
Our mountain buckaroo;
And from his Loveland stompin'
ground,

A valentine for you."

Protection Asked At All Crossings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pro-
tection at all railroad grade cross-
ings throughout the state would be
required under a bill introduced
in the Ohio House today.

The proposal by Reps. Richard
B. Metcalf (R-Franklin) and Rich-
ard C. Malone (D-Montgomery)
would authorize the state highway
director to set priority on installa-
tion of flasher lights and other
protective devices.

Sponsors of the measure pointed
out that a priority list will be com-
pleted next summer at the direc-
tion of the 1957 Legislature.

Present law authorized the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission to order
grade crossing protection only after
hearings.

The main street of Helena,
Mont., was once named "Last
Chance Gulch" by four discour-
aged prospectors. They decided to
give up prospecting if they didn't
find gold there. They found one of
the biggest gold strikes in history.

Early Dating Given Blame For Illegitimate Birth Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
sharp increase in illegitimate
births in Columbus in the last 10
years was blamed today on early
dating and more freedom.

The explanation was in answer
to a City Health Department re-
port which showed an all-time rec-
ord of 715 illegitimate births in
1958, compared with the 1949 Co-
lumbus total of only 327.

Figured on a per thousand popu-
lation basis, illegitimate births in
the state capital have almost dou-
bled since 1949.

Both Mary Weibling, of the Fam-
ily and Children's Bureau, and Lu-
cille Burke, of juvenile court, said
dating at an early age is one rea-
son for the increase.

"Many youngsters," said Mrs.
Burke, "start going steady at 12
and 13. It's not a healthy situa-
tion."

Mrs. Weibling commented:
"Children are growing up too
fast without the emotional matri-
ty to handle situations forced upon
them." Youngsters, she contends,
are given too much freedom and
are allowed to go places unsuper-
vised.

"Less supervision," she opined,
"may stem from the fact that
families are becoming larger and
parents are more apt to worry
about bills and finances rather
than where Johnny or Mary is."
Mrs. Burke, who talks to hun-

dreds of unmarried mothers each
year, agreed that youngsters are
not adequately supervised.

On the other hand, Mrs. Will-
etta Sisson, assistant professor of
social administration at Ohio State
University, pointed out that more
illegitimate births are being re-
ported these days than in the past.

The Columbus report shows that
the youngest unmarried mother in
1958 was 12 years old. The oldest
was 45.

The 19-year-age bracket account-
ed for the greatest number of il-
legitimate births, 119 in all.

State Fair Talks Night Sulky Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Plans
to replace Ohio State Fair stage
shows with night harness racing
are being studied by Fair Manager
Rowland Bishop.

Bishop said today that the grand-
stand stage shows booked "must
come in under a contract that will
assure us of no losses and they
must be family-type entertain-
ment."

Bishop hopes to cut the 1959-60
budget more than \$100,000.

The harness racing would not
include pari-mutuel betting. He
said the entertainment could be
split between the racing and stage
shows.



CATCH THE CURE

An old cookbook gives this cure for asthma, "Wear
the skin of a muskrat—fur side next to the body—
over the lungs." Certain relief was assured. It's com-
forting to know that we have more reliable methods
today. In recent years medical science has achieved
incalculable improvements in the care and treatment
of illness. Your physician can tell you about the
effective medications available. Seek his professional
advice when you're ill. Then, if he recommends
medication, come to us for quality prescriptions.

Published In The Interest Of Public Health By

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148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671

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Coin Operated Self-Service Laundry

Do Your Wash for Pennies...
When It's Convenient for You

GIANT WASH

10-12
POUNDS. ONLY 20¢
DRY 40 Pounds
10 Minutes . Only 10¢

No Waiting

No Attendants

Open 24 Hours Every Day For Your Convenience



USE AS MANY WASHERS AND DRYERS AS YOU LIKE
Do a whole weeks wash in just one washing and drying
cycle. We have plenty of washers, dryers and hot water.
Soft drink and coffee machines for you while your wash
is being done.

START SAVING NOW ON LAUNDRY BILLS

Do your own washing and drying the easy coin operated
way, and save costs of handling, ticketing, wrapping
and delivering. Save up to 50 per cent on laundry bills!

USE FAMOUS MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
AGITATOR WASHERS—
GET THE CLEAN, LINT-FREE WASH
YOU WANT!

New Maytag coin-operated automatic agitator
washers have famous lint remover tub, are simple
to operate with instructions printed inside the lid.
They'll do your full load in half an hour.

COME IN TODAY . . . OR TONIGHT! DO THE WHOLE FAMILY WASH IN
LESS THAN AN HOUR! WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

DUDS IN SUDS COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

140 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Circleville Must Have Growth

For survival Circleville must attract industry. This city will atrophy, die of neglect, become a second-rate community, a suburb of Columbus, unless it sustains a healthy growth. At this moment Circleville is standing idle. We are watching Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Wilmington move forward with the times, growing at a rate comparable to their neighbors. Circleville is not keeping pace. The city experienced a time of growth beginning 10 years ago. The advent of industry here stirred the city to abandon its long-time role of farm market to a true comprehensive commercial - industrial - farming community. Now, General Electric is well along with an expansion program here. DuPont also is starting a new expansion. With the completion of these works, growth here is complete, finished, kaput! Any further plans for expanding these industries are not likely to include more plant here. This is in line with big industry's policy of decentralization. New expansions will be elsewhere. Two independent, non-related groups have visited Circleville on different missions. One to check Berger Hospital facilities and services in relation to growth of the community. The other to develop a master plan for the city. Both have reported. The outlook is gray. Both groups, strangers with an objective point of view, predict a slow, conservative growth, not in pace with the general growth of the nation and other communities in this area. There is no reason to believe these two surveys are prejudiced in any way. They

Odd Career: Medical Gourmet

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Shirley Morabito has tasted 700 medicines in the last three years—and never felt better in her life. In fact, she hasn't missed work a single day because of illness. Trying out pills and potions destined for other people is the unusual career of Mrs. Morabito, a medical gourmet with one of the most educated palates in the wonderful world of drugs. She is chief medicine taster for the Charles Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. "It is endlessly fascinating," said Mrs. Morabito. "The taste test is the last step in research. No matter how beneficial a new medicine may be, it has to taste right today to win public acceptance. If people won't take it be-

cause they dislike the taste, it can't do them any good." There are only four basic tastes—salt, sweet, sour and bitter. But they can be masked with thousands of different blended flavors. Unfortunately for mankind, most medicines, new or old, have a bitter taste. The average person can detect a bitter taste in one fifth of an ounce of caffeine mixed in a quart of water. Mrs. Morabito can detect the same amount of caffeine mixed with 25 quarts of water. But Mrs. Morabito doesn't depend on her own fine palate. What suits one person may not suit another. So she has assembled and trained a test panel of 40 expert coworkers to help her. The problem of taste in new

children's medicines is even more critical. To assist her in field testing these she has a juvenile jury of some 600 children of company employees. Both color and taste play a big role in the psychology of medicine. "Most everyone seems to dislike a brown-colored medicine," said Mrs. Morabito. "Older people often like a mint-flavored medicine. Children prefer fruit flavors. They like red and orange colors, and they like medicines with a cherry or orange flavor. But the color and taste must match. If you gave them a blue medicine with an orange flavor, they wouldn't like it. It would confuse them."

The Tyranny of Words

By George Sokolsky


Words do not necessarily convey ideas, not even when strung together into sentences. Words often become perverted by misuse. For instance, the word, liberal, meant, in English, a person who believed in the expansion of human liberties. The liberal recognized the inalienable right of the individual to form the pattern of his own life, to express his ideas and concepts freely without fear or hindrance, to agree with or to differ from the current fashions or the established traditions. The liberal was not necessarily a revolutionary except in the sense that he recognized the rights of others to seek to change the world and his right to like the world as it is. In current parlance the words, liberal and liberalism, have come to mean so many different points of view that definition is impossible. Essentially liberalism must derive itself from liberty. Professor J. B. Bury in his learned "A History of Freedom of Thought," begins his book with these simple words: "It is a common saying that thought is free. A man can never be hindered from thinking whatever he chooses so long as he conceals what he thinks. The working of his mind is limited only by the bounds of his experience and the power of his imagination. But this natural liberty of private thinking is of little value. It is unsatisfactory and even painful to the thinker himself, if he is not permitted to communicate his thoughts to others, and it is obviously of no value to his neighbors. . . . Here then is the essence both of liberalism and of totalitarianism. Liberalism forbids any limitations upon expression of human thought; totalitarianism of any type insists upon limitations and even nullification of the expressions of thought. Liberalism is evidence of a secure society

in which men live without fear. Such a society was pre-World War I America. Then an anarchist like Emma Goldman could hire a hall and speak her piece; Eugene V. Debs could run for President as a Socialist; the President of the United States could have Booker T. Washington, a Negro, to lunch and Jewish and Irish comedians could speak in dialects. It was assumed that these deviations from the norm bothered nobody because these were expressions of words not acts of violence. Current liberalism represents a fear of life, first stimulated by Hitler and the development of the idea of a world of dominant groups and minority groups, instead of individuals living their own lives under the protection of the law. The liberal became, in the United States and to a lesser degree, in Great Britain, a person who believed not in the expansion of the rights of the individual but in increased use of the strong arm of the government to protect the individual in stated rights. Conduct ceased to be a matter of morals and manners and became a matter of legal force and social pressure. Current liberalism is a response to insecurity. Nothing exists without cause and, of course, this is a period of transition, change and therefore insecurity. Also, the curious form of society which is inaccurately termed democracy in our times stimulates aspirations

and hopes of the obliteration of historic social differences and divergencies. In a stable society position is determined by status and all respect status; in an unstable society there is no such concept as status. The opinions of the ignorant are as weighty as those of the learned because one man's vote is as good as another's and power is in the voting machine rather than in competence and ability. Order, decorum, etiquette, esthetics go by the board and those who are most impudent are most successful. It is this attitude among teen-agers, for instance, which upsets their elders, but the elders rarely recognize that the current breed of teen-agers are only an exaggerated version of their grandmothers who were the flappers of the 1920's. The 19th century liberal, being an individualist, walked alone in pride and security. The current liberal, being insecure and afraid, goes in a pack and he tries to conform to the pack. When he finds his ideas challenged, he often turns to his pack for protection. When one of the pack trips, the liberals come to his defense no matter how guilty he may be of stupidity and the pack will use any pressure, even the most vicious economic and political pressures, to suppress freedom of expression.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3134

COUP IN MONACO—In a sudden move against republicans opposed to his absolute rule, Prince Rainier suspended Monaco's constitution. The suspension meant the prince himself would be the government of Monaco until further notice. He is one of the world's few absolute rulers. (Central Press)




DO IT YOURSELF
but let us help!
We specialize in making do-it-yourself projects easy! For new ideas, short-cuts and the materials you'll need (including durable, economical West Coast lumber), contact us soon!

The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. GR 4-5633

4 The Circleville Herald, Friday, Feb. 6, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

APPLICATIONS



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"Here's my recommendation — it says I'm honest, hard-working and punctual. You'll find my weight on the other side!"

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

ADVERTISING WIZARD Bernice Fitz-Gibbon describes the teenage period as "perhaps the most important in a lifetime—the bridge between adolescence and adulthood, between Maltex and Milton, between Buster Brown and Balenciaga, between mudpies and mud-packs, between spinning the bottle and heating it at 2 A.M."



"Cast your bread upon the daughters," Miss Fitz-Gibbon advises prospective advertisers. "Teenage business is almost recession-proof. Mom may let out her old yellow. Dad may pull in his belt, but you can just bet sister's going to get a new dress for that Saturday night prom! Americans are that way."

"This was rather a red-letter day in my life," boasted a manufacturer to his wife. "They gave me one of those new-fangled aptitude tests."

"Good grief," gasped his wife. "It's a lucky thing for us you own the company!"

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Wonder Drug Power Wanes
By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Some of the "wonder drugs" are not so wonderful any more. When penicillin was first made available to doctors some 17 years ago, the drug was effective against 90 per cent of staphylococci. Only about 10 per cent were resistant to the drug. Today, some 75 per cent of the strains found in hospitals are now penicillin-resistant. Half of them, or even more, also are resistant to the tetracyclines.

In fact, one New England authority on the matter asserts that infections that are no longer responsive to penicillin and other antibiotics are "reaching serious proportions."

This means that in some instances infections such as pneumonia abscesses and many others can't be halted by antibiotics. Penicillin, you see, interferes with the formation of cell walls which exist in bacterial cells. Chloramphenicol and the tetracyclines work in other ways to fight bacteria.

We still aren't sure exactly how streptomycin works. However, a sulfonamide blocks an essential metabolic reaction in bacteria. Why have many of our antibiotics become less effective?

Studies show that the more a particular antibiotic is used, the more strains appear resistant to it. In an isolated part of New Guinea, it was found that antibiotics worked on all the natives.

Doctors don't agree fully on other factors involved. However, we do know that there is a certain nat-



SON INJURED—Mrs. Jack Higgins (left) tries to hold in her anguish as she watches her husband (checkered shirt) and an ambulance attendant pick up her 4-year-old son John in Santa Rosa, Calif. The boy fell out of the family car, was taken to a hospital with head injuries.

The World Today
By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 21st Communist party congress in Moscow, dominated by Premier Khrushchev, showed once again the difference between him and Stalin. It was the difference between an undertaker and a salesman.

Stalin was a constant reminder of death. Khrushchev puts on the jolly "Let's get together, fellows" act. He's just as tough as Stalin, but smoother.

Stalin's idea of getting rid of anyone he didn't like was to blow his head off. Khrushchev just shoves them into oblivion but lets them live. He has a growing list: Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, and others.

Khrushchev let the congress delegates get off steam by publicly scolding the old time Bolsheviks he pushed aside. But there's no sign he intends them any physical annihilation. This would seem a pretty good indication of his confidence in himself and his own sense of power.

Reports from Moscow disclosed nothing sensational at the congress which ended Thursday. Perhaps it was tougher for being fairly placid.

Khrushchev didn't really budge an inch toward the West, although near the end of the congress he called—as he has before—for an end to the cold war. In a burst of self-confident generosity he told the West it could consider itself the winner. "Just so you end it forthwith."

He did boast of Soviet missile production, letting Americans and everyone else guess whether he was talking true or making propaganda. And he promised, as he had before, a better life for the Soviet masses.

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But he made it clear he is never going to stand by for a reunification that means the disappearance of communism in East Germany where the Russians worked hard to build it up.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Studies of the orbital flights of the Vanguard satellite indicate the Earth may be pear-shaped. In view of all those recent international troubles we wouldn't have been surprised to learn it looked more like a lemon!

Mercury, the Roman winged-footed messenger god, was also the god of thieves—Factographs. Always taking it on the lam!

A Chicago centennarian attributes his longevity to the fact that he never worries. Obviously, he's not a fan of the White Sox or Cubs.


We are now living in the Quaternary period of the Cenozoic Era, according to geologists. Good grief! — and all this time we thought this was just plain old 1959!

There are 2,000 distinctly different species of ants to be found in Australia—nature item. That's no place for picnics!

The Biblical mite, we read, was worth about one-quarter of a cent. No question about it—prices were cheaper in those days!

Playing cards can be arranged in 80 decillion different combinations, according to an expert on poker. Shucks! We could try often-er than that and never fill an in-side straight!

Life Insurance also comes in the "LARGE ECONOMY SIZE"



Maybe you can't afford a Paid-Up or Endowment at Age 65 insurance policy right now. But you CAN afford a \$5,000 FLEXIBLE WHOLE LIFE PAID-UP AT AGE 90 Plan which can be converted later. This "Economy Size" permanent protection-savings plan can be converted WITHOUT THE USUAL LARGE LUMP-SUM CONVERSION PAYMENT. Get protection today and convert later. The "FLEXIBLE" \$5,000 package has a very low premium cost, yet builds high cash and loan values for you. May I give you the whole story?

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Circleville, O. — GR 4-6196

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EST. 1892, 1904

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ED HELWAGEN -- 400 N. Court St.

Circleville Must Have Growth

For survival Circleville must attract industry.

This city will atrophy, die of neglect, become a second-rate community, a suburb of Columbus, unless it sustains a healthy growth.

At this moment Circleville is standing idle. We are watching Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Wilmington move forward with the times, growing at a rate comparable to their neighbors.

Circleville is not keeping pace. The city experienced a time of growth beginning 10 years ago. The advent of industry here stirred the city to abandon its long-time role of farm market to a true comprehensive commercial - industrial - farming community.

Now, General Electric is well along with an expansion program here. DuPont also is starting a new expansion. With the completion of these works, growth here is complete, finished, kaput!

Any further plans for expanding these industries are not likely to include more plant here. This is in line with big industry's policy of decentralization. New expansions will be elsewhere.

Two independent, non-related groups have visited Circleville on different missions. One to check Berger Hospital facilities and services in relation to growth of the community. The other to develop a master plan for the city.

Both have reported. The outlook is gray. Both groups, strangers with an objective point of view, predict a slow, conservative growth, not in pace with the general growth of the nation and other communities in this area.

There is no reason to believe these two surveys are prejudiced in any way. They

have nothing to gain by reaching the conclusion that Circleville is a slow-growth town. We must accept the decision.

If we are to maintain our entity, our customs, our control over our future, it is imperative we ride with the times. We must grow along with others, at the pace set by the whole. If the nation races, we must race also and not be a spectator.

Those who truly love this gem of a community must surely want its survival.

A solution is at hand. . . an industrial development program.

This is not a new idea. It has been tried in other places. The results are astounding. It really works.

The requisites are full cooperation from all phases of the city's life, persistence and vision. These things are attainable.

The cost will be great. It will cost us our narrow outlook, no little money, selfishness, long-held attitudes. There will be pain. It hurts to give in, to admit we have been wrong at times, to work for the good of all instead of for personal gain.

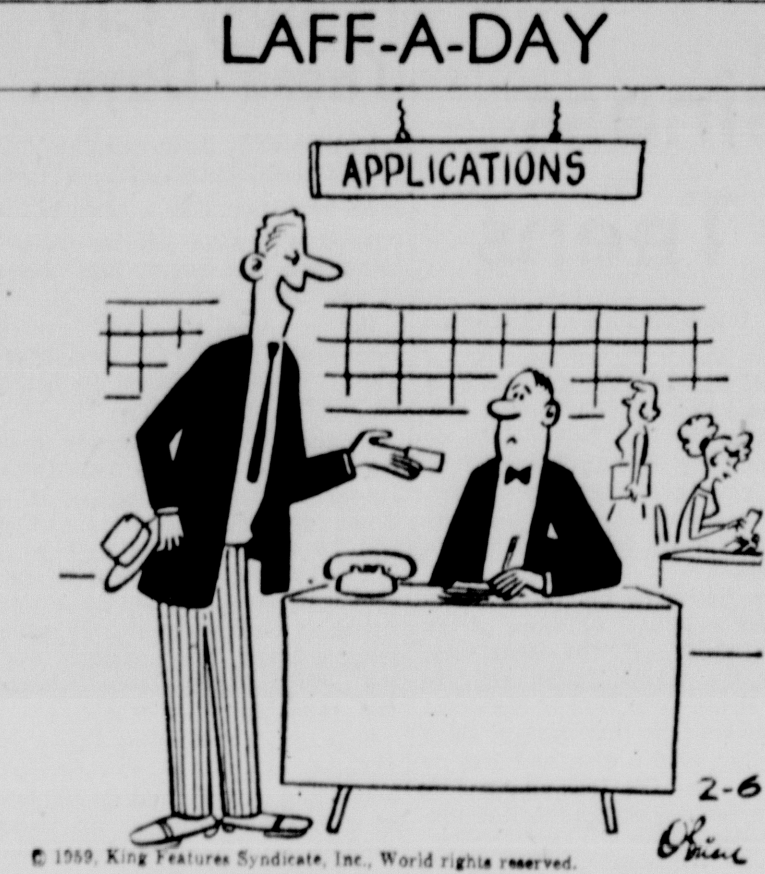
In trying to sell this community to industry we will gain a new awareness of the quality of our governmental agencies, schools, culture, labor attitudes and recreational facilities.

The result of pure community effort will be new industry, new blood, new ideas, new money and new growth.

Each of us will benefit.

Courtin' Main

A bachelor doesn't like to give up his quarters for a better half.



"Here's my recommendation — it says I'm honest, hard-working and punctual. You'll find my weight on the other side!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

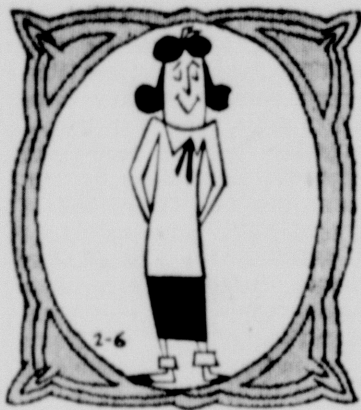
ADVERTISING WIZARD Bernice Fitz-Gibbon describes the teenage period as "perhaps the most important in a lifetime—the bridge between adolescence and adulthood, between Malteser and Miltown, between Buster Brown and Balenciaga, between mud-pies and mud-packs, between spinning the bottle and heating it at 2 A.M."

"Cast your bread upon the daughters," Miss Fitz-Gibbon advises prospective advertisers. "Teenage business is almost recession-proof. Mom may let out her old yellow, Dad may pull in his belt, but you can just bet sister's going to get a new dress for that Saturday night prom! Americans are that way."

"This was rather a red-letter day in my life," boasted a manufacturer to his wife. "They gave me one of those new-fangled aptitude tests."

"Good grief," gasped his wife. "It's a lucky thing for us you own the company!"

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Wonder Drug Power Wanes

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Some of the "wonder drugs" are not so wonderful any more. When penicillin was first made available to doctors some 17 years ago, the drug was effective against 90 per cent of staphylococci. Only about 10 per cent were resistant to the drug.

Today, some 75 per cent of the strains found in hospitals are now penicillin-resistant. Half of them, or even more, also are resistant to the tetracyclines.

In fact, one New England authority on the matter asserts that infections that are no longer responsive to penicillin and other antibiotics are "reaching serious proportions."

This means that in some instances infections such as pneumonia, abscesses and many others can't be halted by antibiotics.

Penicillin, you see, interferes with the formation of cell walls which exist in bacterial cells. Chloramphenicol and the tetracyclines work in other ways to fight bacteria.

We still aren't sure exactly how streptomycin works. However, a sulfonamide blocks an essential metabolic reaction in bacteria.

Why have many of our antibiotics become less effective? Studies show that the more a particular antibiotic is used, the more strains appear resistant to it. In an isolated part of New Guinea, it was found that antibiotics worked on all the natives.

Doctors don't agree fully on other factors involved. However, we do know that there is a certain nat-

ural resistance dating back to the pre-antibiotic age. Since then we apparently have acquired further resistance.

This resistance differs with the bacteria and the antibiotics involved.

Before the discovery of antibiotics, the death rate from staphylococci bacteria was between 75 to 80 per cent. Following the introduction of antibiotics, it fell to 26 per cent. Now it is back to 60 per cent.

All of which has led a University of Illinois scientific team to predict that: "It appears that the plagues of the future will be chronic infections of the respiratory tract, the urinary tract, the intestinal tract and the skin."

Fortunately, we are developing new antibiotics all the time which are effective against bacteria which resist older drugs. But how long will this new effectiveness last?

Question and Answer

C.C.: What is the difference between a reducible rupture and an ordinary rupture? Why is rupture referred to as a hernia?

Answer: Rupture and hernia are interchangeable terms. A hernia is reducible when the bulging mass can be pushed back into the abdomen by manipulation.

Doctors don't agree fully on other factors involved. However, we do know that there is a certain nat-

U. S. transportation ships returning from the Persian Gulf in World War II found bales of valuable Oriental rugs excellent for ballast for the empty ships. Previously they had used sand.



SON INJURED—Mrs. Jack Higgins (left) tries to hold in her anguish as she watches her husband (checked shirt) and an ambulance attendant pick up her 4-year-old son John in Santa Rosa, Calif. The boy fell out of the family car, was taken to a hospital with head injuries.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 21st Communist party congress in Moscow, dominated by Premier Khrushchev, showed once again the difference between him and Stalin. It was the difference between an undertaker and a salesman.

Stalin was a constant reminder of death. Khrushchev puts on the jolly "Let's get together, fellows" act. He's just as tough as Stalin, but smoother.

Stalin's idea of getting rid of anyone he didn't like was to blow his head off. Khrushchev just shoves them into oblivion but lets them live. He has a growing list: Molotov, Malenkov, Bulganin, and others.

Khrushchev let the congress delegates get off steam by publicly scolding the old time Bolsheviks he pushed aside. But there's no sign he intends them any physical annihilation. This would seem a pretty good indication of his confidence in himself and his own sense of power.

Reports from Moscow disclosed nothing sensational at the congress which ended Thursday. Perhaps it was tougher for being fairly placid.

Khrushchev didn't really budge an inch toward the West, although near the end of the congress he called—as he has before—for an end to the cold war. In a burst of self-confident generosity he told the West it could consider itself the winner, "just so you end it forthwith."

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The Tyranny of Words

By George Sokolsky

Words do not necessarily convey ideas, not even when strung together into sentences. Words often become perverted by misuse. For instance, the word, liberal, meant, in English, a person who believed in the expansion of human liberties. The liberal recognized the inalienable right of the individual to form the pattern of his own life, to express his ideas and concepts freely without fear or hindrance, to agree with or to differ from the current fashions or the established traditions. The liberal was not necessarily a revolutionary except in the sense that he recognized the rights of others to seek to change the world and his right to like the world as it is.

In current parlance the words, liberal and liberalism, have come to mean so many different points of view that definition is impossible. Essentially liberalism must derive itself from liberty. Professor J. B. Bury in his learned "A History of Freedom of Thought," begins his book with these simple words:

"It is a common saying that thought is free. A man can never be hindered from thinking whatever he chooses so long as he conceals what he thinks. The working of his mind is limited only by the bounds of his experience and the power of his imagination. But this natural liberty of private thinking is of little value. It is unsatisfactory and even painful to the thinker himself, if he is not permitted to communicate his thoughts to others, and it is obviously of no value to his neighbors."

Here then is the essence both of liberalism and of totalitarianism. Liberalism forbids any limitations upon expression of human thought; totalitarianism of any type insists upon limitations and even nullification of the expressions of thought. Liberalism is evidence of a secure society

in which men live without fear. Such a society was pre-World War I America. Then an anarchist like Emma Goldman could hire a hall and speak her piece; Eugene V. Debs could run for President as a Socialist; the President of the United States could have Booker T. Washington, a Negro, to lunch and Jewish and Irish comedians could speak in dialects. It was assumed that these deviations from the norm bothered nobody because these were expressions of words not acts of violence.

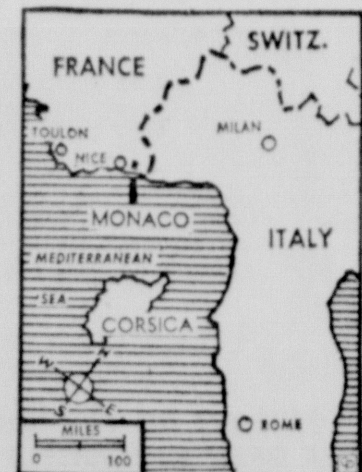
Current liberalism represents a fear of life, first stimulated by Hitler and the development of the idea of a world of dominant groups and minority groups, instead of individuals living their own lives under the protection of the law. The liberal became, in the United States and to a lesser degree, in Great Britain, a person who believed not in the expansion of the rights of the individual but in increased use of the strong arm of the government to protect the individual in stated rights. Conduct ceased to be a matter of morals and manners and became a matter of legal force and social pressure. Current liberalism is a response to insecurity.

Nothing exists without cause and, of course, this is a period of transition, change and therefore insecurity. Also, the curious form of society which is inaccurately termed democracy in our times stimulates aspirations

and hopes of the obliteration of historic social differences and divergencies. In a stable society position is determined by status and all respect status; in an unstable society there is no such concept as status. The opinions of the ignorant are as weighty as those of the learned because one man's vote is as good as another's and power is in the voting machine rather than in competence and ability.

Order, decorum, etiquette, esthetics go by the board and those who are most impudent are most successful. It is this attitude among teenagers, for instance, which upsets their elders, but the elders rarely recognize that the current breed of teen-agers are only an exaggerated version of their grandmothers who were the flappers of the 1920's.

The 19th century liberal, being an individualist, walked alone in pride and security. The current liberal, being insecure and afraid, goes in a pack and he tries to conform to the pack. When he finds his ideas challenged, he often turns to his pack for protection. When one of the pack trips, the liberals come to his defense no matter how guilty he may be of stupidity and the pack will use any pressure, even the most vicious economic and political pressures, to suppress freedom of expression.



COUP IN MONACO—In a sudden move against republicans opposed to his absolute rule, Prince Rainier suspended Monaco's constitution. The suspension meant the prince himself would be the government of Monaco until further notice. He is one of the world's few absolute rulers. (Central Press)



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The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio, \$12.
Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

Egg Production Since 1934 Up from 150 to 240 Yearly

By ROBERT J. DRAKE
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer
CLEVELAND (AP)—When Loy-
al Hostetter of Smithville started
in the egg business 25 years ago
a good hen could lay 150 eggs a
year. Ten years ago the figure
was a scant 200.
Today a layer that drops much
below 240 is a candidate for soup.
Hostetter had what he thought
was a modern chicken house four
years ago. Obsolete last spring, it
was modernized again.
The late Charles F. (Boss) Ket-
tering used to tell rural audiences
that the only part of a man that
amounted to much was from the
neck up. Everything below, he
said, could be replaced by elec-
tricity at a cent an hour. Nothing
better illustrates what he meant
than the chicken business.
Electricity matches the eggs,
gathers the eggs, cleans the litter,
ventilates coops, carries food and
water. One of these days it will
be candling eggs. Electricity, for
\$50 a month, enables Hostetter and
a full-time helper to care for 11,
000 layers and grow half the grain
they eat.
Anyone who quit the chicken
business 20 years ago would re-
cognize nothing about the modern
industry except the hen, which ap-
pears to be a lightweight leghorn.
But here again he would be wrong,
for the fowl is a crossed and re-
crossed strain geared to lay more

Cincy Plans To Enforce 'Blue Laws'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati
intends to go ahead with its plans
for enforcement of Ohio's Sunday
"blue law" without waiting to see
what the Legislature may do with
the old statute.
The law prohibits operation of
businesses on Sunday unless they
are deemed necessary. Bills have
been introduced in the Legislature
both to repeal and revise the law.
Thursday, however, City Manag-
er C. A. Harrell told officials of
Free Enterprises Inc., that "I
hope the Legislature takes action
but it might or might not and then
we get right back to where there
still is a law to be enforced."
The Free Enterprises group
asked deferment of enforcement
until the Legislature acts.
The city manager told the group
he believes all businesses fall into
three categories—those clearly for-
bidden to operate, those obviously
allowed to operate and those in an
uncertain or "twilight" group.
Harrell said the first crackdown
would be against those in the
group clearly forbidden to oper-
ate.
"If someone is dissatisfied and
wishes to go to court, that will not
make us mad," he added.
**582 Federal Crimes
Noted in South Area**
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There
were 582 convictions for federal
crimes in the Southern District of
Ohio during 1958, U. S. Atty. Hugh
Martin reports.
The district embraces 48 Ohio
counties.
In Columbus there were 233 con-
victions, in Dayton 138. Neither
city had any acquittals. Cincin-
nati has 211 convictions and one
acquittal by jury trial.
High on the list of convictions
were the offenses of forging or
altering U. S. checks or bonds and
transporting stolen autos.
The name of Kentucky means
"dark and bloody ground." This
derives from the many bloody
wars between various Indian
tribes before Kentucky came into
the Union in 1792.

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and more eggs on less and less
feed.
She lives an aseptic, sexless life,
often cooped up in a wire cage,
until she falters after 15 months of
laying. Then the soup factory takes
her for what she brought as a day-
old chick, or about 45 cents.
Ralph W. Strong's Longview
Farms in Brunswick, dealing in
poultry and eggs, is marketing the
eggs from four nearby farms
which he helped establish in the
egg business. In a three-way
agreement, one hatchery furnishes
the pullets, one company the
feed and Strong guarantees a mar-
ket for the eggs.
This is an example of vertical
integration, or contract farming,
whereby some off-the-farm agen-
cy assumes control of production
and marketing.
The idea is not new. Ohio farm-
ers have been growing under con-
tract for canning factories, sugar
plants and pickle processors for
many years. Opponents argue that
it reduces the farmer to the status
of a wage slave. On the other
hand, it is at least a partial an-
swer to high-risk investment that
besets modern farming.
Some 1,200 hogs owned by a
Huron County feed mill operator
are the guinea pigs in one of
Ohio's first trials of vertical inte-
gration in swine.
They are fattening on 18 farms.
The market check will be split
down the middle between farmer
and feed mill.
For George Deering, proprietor
of the Greenwich Mill & Elevator
Co., contract farming of hogs
looked like a steady feed business
the year around. He has 15 em-
ployees on the payroll during busy
and slack months.
He spent his 1957 vacation stud-
ying vertical integration in Georg-
ia and was impressed by what he
saw.
"In a dozen years or less," he
predicted, "hog raising will be en-
tirely taken over by the big feed
businesses."
So he came home and started
buying and farming out pigs. To-
day he has a waiting list of
farmers applying for contract
hogs.
"I plan to hire a man to su-
pervise the business and buy
hogs," he said. "We may start
farming out brood stock this
year." And the farmer stands the
cost of the pig, or may provide
his own furnished building, equip-
ment and labor. Deering provides
feed and supervision.
In the tightening hog market
the slow converter of feed to meat
soon could cost its owner money.
Deering takes this risk. The con-
version rate to date has averaged
3.7 pounds of feed to a pound of
gain.
The farmer's chief risk is dis-

case. A Shelby veterinarian keeps
watch over the scattered herds.
Ellis Dotson, who has raised
and marketed some of the hogs
and is now feeding 120, said he
was well satisfied with the returns
to date. His shares from two lots
marketed averaged \$4.10 and \$6.33
per hog.
For Dotson, a cash grain farm-
er, contract hogs offer an income
without much investment. A for-
mer dairy stable has been con-
verted to swine housing.
"The highest return any of our
farmers has ever had was over
\$11, on a \$24.50 market," said
Deering. "We hope to build up to
an average of \$10 to \$12."
"We consult the farmer on mar-
keting and try to get him the best
deal, but we don't dictate. He can
sell anywhere."

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130 S. Court St.

Teamster Disputes
Keep Police Busy
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—
Youngstown police were needed
twice within 24 hours to settle dis-
putes between factions of Team-
sters Local 377.
John J. Angelo, secretary treas-
urer, called officers Thursday dur-
ing a disagreement with trustees
Abe Schwartz and vice president
Thomas Farello.
They refused to leave the union
hall and used loud and profane
language, Angelo said, after he re-
moved them from the payroll and
cut their expense accounts.
Schwartz and Farello claimed they
had a right to be in the union hall,
but left after a talk with police.
It took police 40 minutes Wednes-
day night to break up a brawl at
a membership meeting. The fight
resulted when a member proposed
that Schwartz and Farello be sus-
pended from the union.
Mickey Finn and Slim Pickens
are legitimate names of two mo-
tion picture actors on the Para-
mount lot in Hollywood.

Delaware Cleric Gets
Top Methodist Post
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Rev. Alton E. Lowe, a Methodist
minister in Delaware, Ohio has
been named head of the national
fund-raising service of the Meth-
odist Church.
He succeeds Dr. F. Olen Hunt,
who retired. The Rev. and Mrs.
Lowe will move to Philadelphia,
headquarters of the division.

Bob Hope Gets Order
To Rest Ailing Eyes
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope
will be taking things easy for a
while under orders from his doc-
tor.
The 54-year-old comedian has a
blood clot in his left eye, causing
blurred vision.
Hope's doctor said Wednesday
rest and treatment should bring
quick improvement.

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Freighter Deckhand Collects \$30,000

DETROIT (AP)—Robert E. Al-
len, 42, of Toledo, a deckhand on
the freighter William H. Donner,
has won \$30,000 in an out-of-court
settlement of a damage suit
against the ship's owners.
Allen originally filed a \$150,000
damage suit against the Bolland
& Cornelius Co., of Buffalo. He
charged his back was twisted
when he slipped on the deck of the
freighter.



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• For cosmetic use
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Than Usual**
Modern
**Bedroom
Suites**
At
**Lower Than
Usual
Prices!**



Blonde 3-pc Suite, double dresser, chest
and bookcase bed, regular \$189.50 **SALE \$149.95**

Limed Oak 3-pc Suite, double dresser,
chest and bookcase bed, regular \$219.50 **SALE \$159.95**

Blonde Mahogany Suite, double dresser,
chest and bookcase bed, reg. \$229.50 **SALE \$189.95**

**DINETTES
ALL
REDUCED!**



Daystrom 5-pc Dinettes,
regular \$89.50 **SALE \$79.95**

Daystrom 5-pc Dinettes,
regular \$99.50 **SALE \$89.95**

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Egg Production Since 1934 Up from 150 to 240 Yearly

By ROBERT J. DRAKE
Cleveland Plain Dealer Writer
CLEVELAND (AP)—When Loy-
al Hostetter of Smithville started
in the egg business 25 years ago
a good hen could lay 150 eggs a
year. Ten years ago the figure
was a scant 200.

Today a layer that drops much
below 240 is a candidate for soup.
Hostetter had what he thought
was a modern chicken house four
years ago. Obsolete last spring, it
was modernized again.

The late Charles F. (Boss) Ket-
tering used to tell rural audiences
that the only part of a man that
amounted to much was from the
neck up. Everything below, he
said, could be replaced by elec-
tricity at a cent an hour. Nothing
better illustrates what he meant
than the chicken business.

Electricity hatches the eggs,
gathers the eggs, cleans the litter,
ventilates coops, carries food and
water. One of these days it will
be candling eggs. Electricity, for
\$50 a month, enables Hostetter and
a full-time helper to care for 11-
000 layers and grow half the grain
they eat.

Anyone who quit the chicken
business 20 years ago would rec-
ognize nothing about the modern
industry except the hen, which ap-
pears to be a lightweight leghorn.
But here again he would be wrong,
for the fowl is a crossed and re-
crossed strain geared to lay more

and more eggs on less and less
feed.

She lives an aseptic, sexless life,
often cooped up in a wire cage,
until she falters after 15 months of
laying. Then the soup factory takes
her for what she brought as a day-
old chick, or about 45 cents.

Ralph W. Strong's Longview
Farms in Brunswick, dealing in
poultry and eggs, is marketing the
eggs from four nearby farms
which he helped establish in the
egg business. In a three-way
agreement, one hatchery furnishes
the pullets, one company the
feed and Strong guarantees a mar-
ket for the eggs.

This is an example of vertical
integration, or contract farming,
whereby some off-the-farm agen-
cy assumes control of production
and marketing.

The idea is not new. Ohio farm-
ers have been growing under con-
tract for canning factories, sugar
plants and pickle processors for
many years. Opponents argue that
it reduces the farmer to the status
of a wage slave. On the other
hand, it is at least a partial an-
swer to high-risk investment that
besets modern farming.

Some 1,200 hogs owned by a
Huron County feed mill operator
are the guinea pigs in one of
Ohio's first trials of vertical in-
tegration in swine.

They are fattening on 18 farms.
The market check will be split
down the middle between farmer
and feed mill.

For George Deering, proprietor
of the Greenwich Mill & Elevator
Co., contract farming of hogs
looked like a steady feed business
the year around. He has 15 em-
ployees on the payroll during busy
and slack months.

He spent his 1957 vacation stud-
ying vertical integration in Geor-
gia and was impressed by what he
saw.

"In a dozen years or less," he
predicted, "hog raising will be en-
tirely taken over by the big feed
businesses."

So he came home and started
buying and farming out pigs. To-
day he has a waiting list of
farmers applying for contract
hogs.

"I plan to hire a man to su-
pervise the business and buy
hogs," he said. "We may start
farming out brood stock this
year." And the farmer stands the
cost of the pig, or may provide
his own furnished building, equip-
ment and labor. Deering provides
feed and supervision.

In the tightening hog market
the slow converter of feed to meat
soon could cost its owner money.
Deering takes this risk. The con-
version rate to date has averaged
3.7 pounds of feed to a pound of
gain.

The farmer's chief risk is dis-

ease. A Shelby veterinarian keeps
watch over the scattered herds.
Ellis Dotson, who has raised
and marketed some of the hogs
and is now feeding 120, said he
was well satisfied with the returns
to date. His shares from two lots
marketed averaged \$4.10 and \$6.33
per hog.

For Dotson, a cash grain farm-
er, contract hogs offer an income
without much investment. A for-
mer dairy stable has been con-
verted to swine housing.

"The highest return any of our
farmers has ever had was over
\$11, on a \$24.50 market," said
Deering. "We hope to build up to
an average of \$10 to \$12."

"We consult the farmer on mar-
keting and try to get him the best
deal, but we don't dictate. He can
sell anywhere."

Teamster Disputes Keep Police Busy

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—
Youngstown police were needed
twice within 24 hours to settle dis-
putes between factions of Team-
sters Local 377.

John J. Angelo, secretary treas-
urer, called officers Thursday dur-
ing a disagreement with trustees
Abe Schwartz and vice president
Thomas Farello.

They refused to leave the union
hall and used loud and profane
language, Angelo said, after he re-
moved them from the payroll and
cut their expense accounts.
Schwartz and Farello claimed they
had a right to be in the union hall,
but left after a talk with police.

It took police 40 minutes Wednes-
day night to break up a brawl at
a membership meeting. The fight
resulted when a member proposed
that Schwartz and Farello be sus-
pended from the union.

Mickey Finn and Slim Pickens
are legitimate names of two mo-
tion picture actors on the Para-
mount lot in Hollywood.

Delaware Cleric Gets Top Methodist Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Rev. Alton E. Lowe, a Methodist
minister in Delaware, Ohio has
been named head of the national
fund-raising service of the Meth-
odist Church.

He succeeds Dr. F. Olen Hunt,
who retired. The Rev. and Mrs.
Lowe will move to Philadelphia,
headquarters of the division.

Bob Hope Gets Order To Rest Ailing Eyes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope
will be taking things easy for a
while under orders from his doc-
tor.

The 54-year-old comedian has a
blood clot in his left eye, causing
blurred vision.

Hope's doctor said Wednesday
rest and treatment should bring
quick improvement.

Freighter Deckhand Collects \$30,000

DETROIT (AP)—Robert E. Al-
len, 42, of Toledo, a deckhand on
the freighter William H. Donner,
has won \$30,000 in an out-of-court
settlement of a damage suit
against the ship's owners.

Allen originally filed a \$150,000
damage suit against the Boland
& Cornelius Co., of Buffalo. He
charged his back was twisted
when he slipped on the deck of the
freighter.

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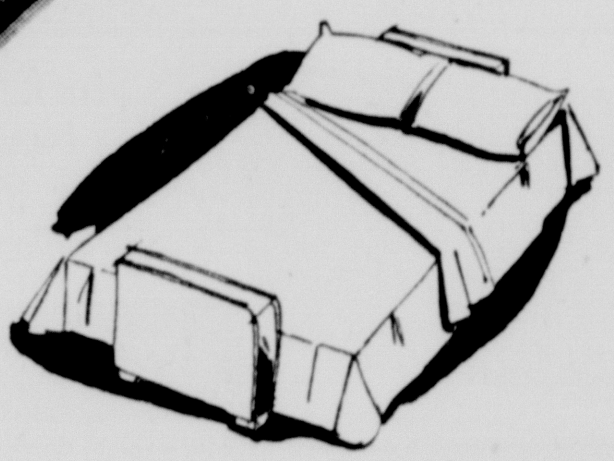
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of the time. A wide choice of
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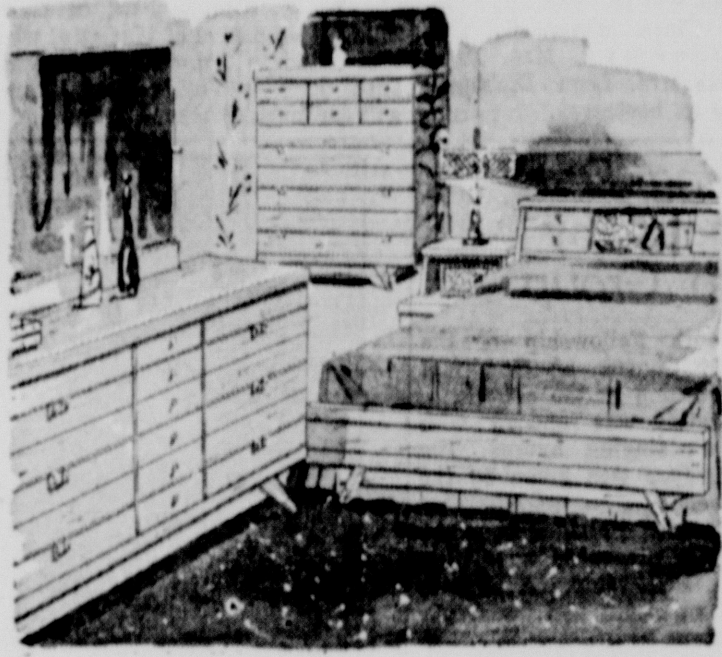
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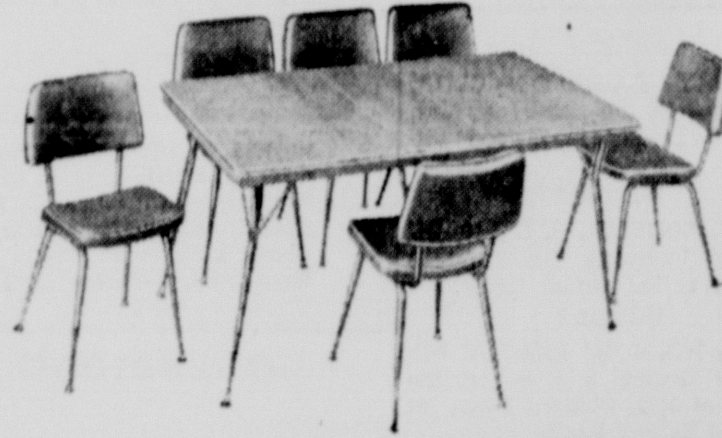
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Blonde Mahogany Suite, double dresser, chest and bookcase bed, reg. \$229.50	SALE \$189.95

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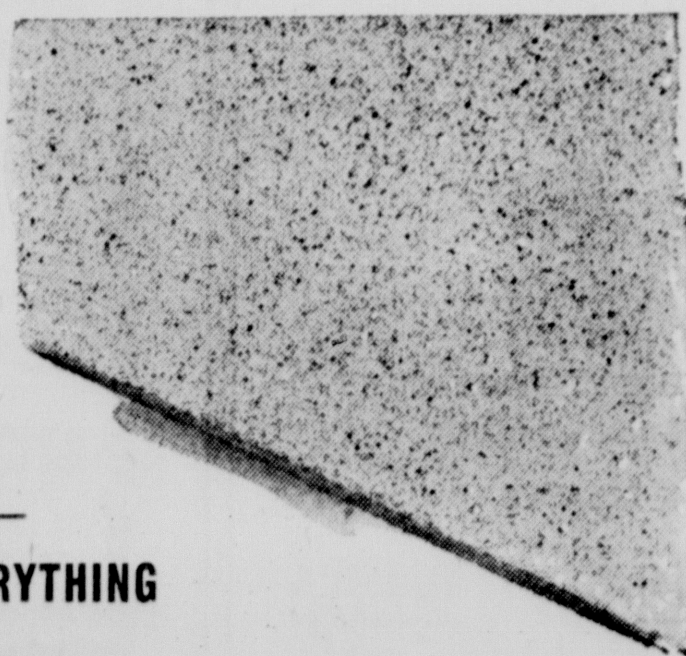


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TERMS—
ON EVERYTHING

MASON
FURNITURE

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Cincy Plans To Enforce 'Blue Laws'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati
intends to go ahead with its plans
for enforcement of Ohio's Sunday
"blue law" without waiting to see
what the Legislature may do with
the old statute.

The law prohibits operation of
businesses on Sunday unless they
are deemed necessary. Bills have
been introduced in the Legislature
both to repeal and revise the law.

Thursday, however, City Manag-
er C. A. Harrell told officials of
Free Enterprises Inc., that "I
hope the Legislature takes action
but it might or might not and then
we get right back to where there
still is a law to be enforced."

The Free Enterprises group
asked deferment of enforcement
until the Legislature acts.

The city manager told the group
he believes all businesses fall into
three categories—those clearly for-
bidden to operate, those obviously
allowed to operate and those in an
uncertain or "twilight" group.

Harrell said the first crackdown
would be against those in the
group clearly forbidden to oper-
ate.

"If someone is dissatisfied and
wishes to go to court, that will not
make us mad," he added.

582 Federal Crimes Noted in South Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There
were 582 convictions for federal
crimes in the Southern District of
Ohio during 1958, U. S. Atty. Hugh
Martin reports.

The district embraces 48 Ohio
counties.

In Columbus there were 233 con-
victions, in Dayton 138. Neither
city had any acquittals. Cincin-
nati has 211 convictions and one
acquittal by jury trial.

High on the list of convictions
were the offenses of forging or
altering U. S. checks or bonds and
transporting stolen autos.

The name of Kentucky means
"dark and bloody ground." This
derives from the many bloody
wars between various Indian
tribes before Kentucky came into
the Union in 1792.

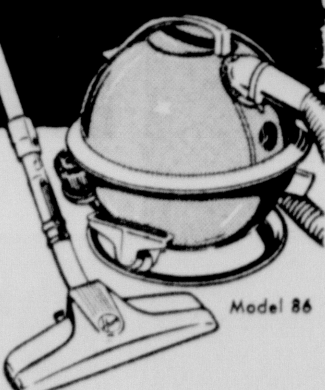
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PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Salem Woman's Society Holds Meeting Last Night

The Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service met last night in the Meade Methodist Church with 25 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. E. E. Steele and Mrs. Allen Woolver.

Mrs. Donald Alcorn was in charge of devotionals. She used for her theme "A New Frontier Literature and Christian Literature." Responsive reading "Wisdom and Understanding" was taken from Proverbs 3:13-21.

The group sang "Oh! For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," followed by prayer by Mrs. Alcorn. Readings were then presented by Mrs. Alcorn, Mrs. Wayne Routt, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Ralph Woolver.

"In Christ There Is No East and West" was then sung by the group. Benediction was given by the Rev. Harold Cowdick.

Mrs. Alcorn gave a talk on the "Heritage of Methodism" based on the life of John Wesley.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Fair Alkire presiding. Mrs. Gerald Patrick gave the treasurer's report. The class voted to donate \$5 to the Lancaster Campus Fund for Women. They also voted to give \$10 to the Salvation Army for the flood relief.

A report of four sick calls was

Thursday Meeting Planned by WSWs

The Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley presiding. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will be Program Leader. Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Mrs. Alma Alderman, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Lena Disbennet will serve as hostesses.

Meeting Date Changed by Youth Group

The Youth Fellowship of the Laurelville Church of God met Monday evening at the church.

The meeting was opened with the group singing hymns. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Price.

David Jordan presided over the meeting. He presented a talk on Christian Fellowship. A debate was held on Youth and the Adult. The scripture lesson then followed.

Nancy Ebert is to present a short topic at the meeting on March 2nd. The meeting dates were changed to the first Thursday and third Monday of each month.

The next meeting will be held at the home of George Wiggins, Laurelville, at 7:30 p. m. February 23.

The closing prayer was given by Margie Ebert.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Milford Tassler, Knollwood Village.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 3:30 p. m., at the parish house.

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Spring Hollow Road.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Saltcreek Twp.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, 116 1/2 W. Franklin St.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the parish house.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Wives Club, 6:30 p. m., at the Atwater School.

CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Route 2.

THURSDAY

WOMEN OF ST. PHILLIP'S Church, 8 p. m., in the parish house.

WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

Installation Held by NH Pythian Sisters

A special meeting of New Holland Temple No. 517, Pythian Sisters was held in the temple room recently for the installation of 1959 officers.

Assuming office were Past Chief, Mrs. H. E. Louis; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Maggie Cook; Excellent Senior, Mrs. May Kibler; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Everett Heaco; Manager, Mrs. Joe Grabbill; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Brown.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Wright; Protector, Mrs. Donna Blair; Guard, Mrs. Carl Britton; Trustee, Miss Opal Wood; Pianist, Mrs. Carl Andrews; and Mistress of Work, Miss Ina Jones. Mrs. May Kibler was installing officer.

Mrs. Donna Blair presented Miss Ina Jones, retiring secretary, a gift on behalf of the members, for her long and devoted service as secretary.

A birthday followed the installation ceremonies for members having birthdays, July through December.

A long table was covered with a white cloth, centered with a decorated birthday cake, inscribed "Happy Birthday, Sisters," which was made by Mrs. Harold Wright.

Favors in keeping with Valentine season were made by Mrs. Donna Blair. The birthday cake was served with fruit salad, coffee, nuts and fudge. Mrs. H. E. Louis also assisted with the refreshments.

The members also drew names for Secret Sisters.

Present for the meeting and party were: Mrs. Maggie Cook, Miss Ina Jones, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Harry V. Heath, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mrs. Oscar Flack, Mrs. Donna Blair, Mrs. May Kibler, Mrs. Everett Heaco and Miss Opal Wood.

Meeting Postponed

The Union Guild meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until February 18 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Gibson, Route 2.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

This Boy Needs Briefing

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is wrong for a man who is married and has three children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life? Please say it is all right, because I am that man and I swear to you that I love my wife. I only see these women once or twice a week.

"ONE LOVE"

DEAR ONE: What do you think the "forsaking all others" means in the marriage vow? Skip the "other women" and call on your pastor. He'd be glad to explain your part of the marriage agreement.

DEAR ABBY: Our organization gave a party. Among the guests were some single people. As the evening progressed some married couples got going with jokes. Some were cute at first, but later they got pretty filthy. My husband thought this was great, and laughed until he fell off his chair and was all for telling a few of his own. I stopped him, saying in view of the fact there were unmarried guests, I didn't think it was proper. By this time the jokes weren't fit for mixed company.

Bake Sale Planned by Crusaders

The Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church made plans for a bake sale on Valentine Day, February 14, at the DeLong's Cleaners, 5 Main St., when it met last night in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Dale Rough, S. Washington St.

Mrs. Clark Zwyer presented thoughts of how to observe Lent as the devotionals for the meeting. The meaning of several words related to Lent were explained and the activities of Calvary Church during Lent were stated urging members to take part in the observance of Lent.

The Church Evangelistic Crusade will be during Lent, March 8-15.

Games were presented by Mrs. Harold Abney and Mrs. Willis Flowers. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Flowers to the 16 members and five young guests present.

Rebecca Circle To Meet Monday

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Cecil Porter assisting hostess.

My husband said the single ones knew more than the married ones. In a situation like this, would you get up and go home, or sit and pretend to enjoy it?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS.: Neither—I'd speak up! When a party starts to show signs of "getting rough" ... whoever calls a halt uses good judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend kisses me because he likes to taste my lipstick. This makes me very mad. What should I do?

ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE: If you are over 21 ... kiss and make up!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is financial in a way. We cannot afford to have two birthday parties for each child as we have five children. The reason why we have two parties is because my parents and my in-laws are not speaking and haven't for years. In order to have all the grandpar- ents enjoy the children's birthdays I have to make two parties. I'd like to have just one but I don't like fights and arguments. I'd appreciate knowing how to accomplish this.

NOT RICH

DEAR NOT: Get your parents and in-laws together and tell them it's time they grew up. Make ONE party and invite them all. If they can't get along—let them all stay home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANT- ING TO BE POPULAR:" If you want to be Queen of the Bee-hive—Be-have!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dinner Planned For Jaycee Wives

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold its anniversary dinner Tuesday at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

All those planning to attend are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Atwater school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge Road, have returned to their home after vacationing in California and Tucson, Ariz. They visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Whittier, Calif., former residents of Circleville.

Farewell Party Enjoyed by Troop No. 785

A Girl Scout birthday and farewell party was held by Girl Scout Troop No. 785 Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church.

The parents of the girls were guests for the occasion.

The meeting opened with the girls repeating the flag ceremony. The guests joined in singing with the girls "America" and "Girls Scouts Together."

Presentation of badges was held with girls being awarded badges in troop, basketry, foods, cook, mammal, homemaker, hospitality and child care.

Mrs. Eleanor Dawson was the guest speaker. She spoke to the girls on the benefits of the girls scouts and the effect on their future life.

Girls scout songs and a short skit on girl scout laws were then presented.

Refreshments were served to the guests by the girls.

A table of handicraft was on display. It showed work the girls had done through their years as brownies to girl scouts.

Mrs. Rudolph Chelickowsky was the leader with Mrs. C. E. Anderson, the assistant.

Girls present were: Kelly Anderson, Betsy Barnhart, Karen Chelickowsky, Marjorie Cook, Julia Goeller, Sandy Quince, Sandy Shellhammer and Sheryl Wood.

Parents present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chelickowsky, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Ruth Quince, Mrs. Marvene Shellhammer and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander, Chillicothe, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Private Lawrence Edward Garner.

Pvt. Garner is the son of Mrs. Mazie Garner, 127 Logan St.

Pvt. and Mrs. Garner were remarried January 31 in Phenix City, Alabama. They are making their home at Columbus, Ga. Pvt. Garner is stationed with the army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Memory Expert Has Wife Who Is Rather Forgetful

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It's awful to be married to a memory expert when you can't even remember your best friend's name.

"I literally had to take a memory course to save my marriage," says small, alert Lotte Furst. "I was working in a pharmacy when I met my husband, Dr. Bruno Furst, in our home town of Frankfurt, Germany. He was a lawyer and psychiatrist, and after our marriage I joined him in his law office, doing court stenography and other office chores.

"Everything was fine, except I never could remember anything, and he never forgot anything. Our biggest client would come in and I wouldn't remember his name. I'd forget to order the groceries and send out the laundry. It was pretty painful for both of us."

One day after Lotte had forgotten they were having guests for dinner, her husband suggested that she'd better take a course in memory training. In fact, he was teaching such a course. It was all very handy.

Lotte graduated with honors.

120-Day Execution Stay Given Killer on Appeal

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Louis Niday, 30, of Belpre, sentenced to die in the electric chair Feb. 18, has been granted a 120-day stay of execution by the Fourth District Court of Appeals. He was convicted of the Aug. 23, 1958, fatal shooting of Mrs. Florence Cowdrey. The new execution date is June 18.

Mother of 8 Awaits Sentence for Holdup

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—A mother who said she stole to feed her eight children has been found guilty of a \$106 armed robbery. A Common Pleas Jury Thursday convicted Mrs. May E. Siegfried, 40, Cleveland, of the holdup of a restaurant near here Dec. 22. Sentencing was deferred.

and has been helping her husband ever since in teaching others to remember. They teach together at the Brooklyn College of Adult Education, and in their own school of memory and concentration in Manhattan.

The Fursts have several methods of memory training, depending on whether the student is "eye-minded," "ear-minded" or "motor-minded." If you remember by a process of mental pictures, you are eye-minded, explains Lotte, and you will have little trouble in remembering things you read.

If you remember best the things you hear, you should learn through lectures.

If you are motor-minded, you remember things in motion—acts and incidents in a movie, for instance.

The Fursts have branch schools in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston in this country; Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa. In addition, their correspondence school students are scattered all over the world.

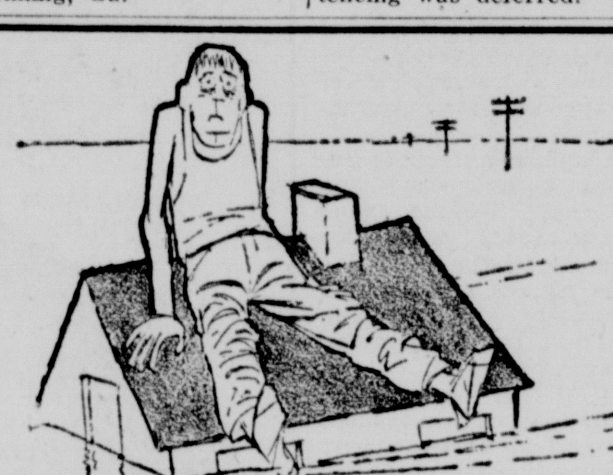
"People usually come to us after being embarrassed by some failure to remember," says Mrs. Furst. "I can always sympathize with them, because nobody was ever more embarrassed than I was, as the forgetful bride of a memory wizard."

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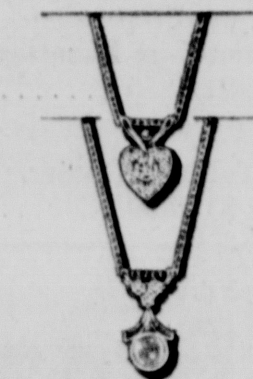
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Social Happenings

Salem Woman's Society Holds Meeting Last Night

The Salem Woman's Society of the Christian Service met last night in the Meade Methodist Church with 25 members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. E. E. Steele and Mrs. Allen Woolver.

Mrs. Donald Alcorn was in charge of devotionals. She used for her theme "A New Frontier Literature and Christian Literature." Responsive reading "Wisdom and Understanding" was taken from Proverbs 3:13-21.

The group sang "Oh! For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," followed by prayer by Mrs. Alcorn. Readings were then presented by Mrs. Alcorn, Mrs. Wayne Routt, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Ralph Woolver.

"In Christ There is No East and West" was then sung by the group. Benediction was given by the Rev. Harold Crowder.

Mrs. Alcorn gave a talk on the "Heritage of Methodism" based on the life of John Wesley.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Fairly Alkire presiding. Mrs. Gerald Patrick gave the treasurer's report. The class voted to donate \$5 to the Lancaster Campus Fund for Women. They also voted to give \$10 to the Salvation Army for the flood relief.

A report of four sick calls was

Thursday Meeting Planned by WSWs

The Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley presiding. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will be Program Leader. Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Mrs. Alma Alderman, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Lena Disbennet will serve as hostesses.

Meeting Date Changed by Youth Group

The Youth Fellowship of the Laurelville Church of God met Monday evening at the church.

The meeting was opened with the group singing hymns. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Price.

David Jordan presided over the meeting. He presented a talk on Christian Fellowship. A debate was held on Youth and the Adult. The scripture lesson then followed.

Nancy Ebert is to present a short topic at the meeting on March 2nd. The meeting dates were changed to the first Thursday and third Monday of each month.

The next meeting will be held at the home of George Wiggins, Laurelville, at 7:30 p. m. February 23. The closing prayer was given by Margie Ebert.

Calendar

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Milford Tassler, Knollwood Village.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 3:30 p. m., at the parish house.

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Spring Hollow Road.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Salt Creek Twp.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Milton Grist, 420 S. Court St.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, 116½ W. Franklin St.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the parish house.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF Commerce Wives Club, 6:30 p. m., at the Atwater School.

CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Route 2.

THURSDAY

WOMEN OF ST. PHILLIP'S Church, 8 p. m., in the parish house.

WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH, 7:30 p. m., in the service center.

Installation Held by NH Pythian Sisters

A special meeting of New Holland Temple No. 517, Pythian Sisters was held in the temple room recently for the installation of 1959 officers.

Assuming office were Past Chief, Mrs. H. E. Louis; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Maggie Cook; Excellent Senior, Mrs. May Kibler; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Everett Heacock; Manager, Mrs. Joe Grabbill; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Brown;

Treasurer, Mrs. Donna Bright; Protector, Mrs. Donna Blair; Guard, Mrs. Carl Britton; Trustee, Miss Opal Wood; Pianist, Mrs. Carl Andrews; and Mistress of Work, Miss Ina Jones. Mrs. May Kibler was installing officer.

Mrs. Donna Blair presented Miss Ina Jones, retiring secretary, a gift on behalf of the members, for her long and devoted service as secretary.

A birthday followed the installation ceremonies for members having birthdays, July through December.

A long table was covered with a white cloth, centered with a decorated birthday cake, inscribed "Happy Birthday, Sisters," which was made by Mrs. Harold Wright.

Favors in keeping with Valentine season were made by Mrs. Donna Blair. The birthday cake was served with fruit salad, coffee, nuts and fudge. Mrs. H. E. Louis also assisted with the refreshments.

The members also drew names for Secret Sisters.

Present for the meeting and party were: Mrs. Maggie Cook, Miss Ina Jones, Mrs. Merton Toole, Mrs. Harry V. Heath, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mrs. Oscar Flack, Mrs. Donna Blair, Mrs. May Kibler, Mrs. Everett Heacock and Miss Opal Wood.

Meeting Postponed

The Union Guild meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until February 18 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Gibson, Route 2.

Mrs. Willoughby Host for Circle

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St., at 8 p. m. Monday with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, presiding. Each member is being urged to bring an article for auction.

Navy Is Cautious On Sub Sightings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy says it has made no verified sightings of Soviet submarines within about 500 miles of American coasts.

In a carefully phrased statement, the Navy also said there have been no indications of extensive Soviet sub activity in the South Atlantic.

The navy would not expand on the statement. This left uncertain whether the "sightings" mentioned referred only to visual sightings or included contact by listening devices and electronic or magnetic detection systems.

Ohio Native Is Victim

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Charles E. Strecker, 35, of Danville, Ill., a native of Marietta, who was killed in Tuesday's plane crash in New York's East River, will be buried here.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

This Boy Needs Briefing

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is wrong for a man who is married and has three children to go out with other women as long as it doesn't interfere with his home life? Please say it is all right, because I am that man and I swear to you that I love my wife. I only see these women once or twice a week.

"ONE LOVE"

DEAR ONE: What do you think the "forsaking all others" means in the marriage vow? Skip the "other women" and call on your pastor. He'd be glad to explain your part of the marriage agreement.

DEAR ABBY: Our organization gave a party. Among the guests were some single people. As the evening progressed some married couples got going with jokes. Some were cute at first, but later they got pretty filthy. My husband thought this was great, and laughed until he fell off his chair and was all for telling a few of his own. I stopped him, saying in view of the fact there were unmarried guests, I didn't think it was proper. By this time the jokes weren't fit for mixed company.

Bake Sale Planned by Crusaders

The Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church made plans for a bake sale on Valentine Day, February 14, at the DeLong's Cleaners, W. Main St., when it met last night in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Dale Rough, S. Washington St.

Mrs. Clark Zwafer presented thoughts of how to observe lent as the devotionals for the meeting. The meaning of several words related to Lent were explained and the activities of Calvary Church during lent were stated urging members to take part in the observance of lent.

The Church Evangelistic Crusade will be during Lent, March 8-15.

Games were presented by Mrs. Harold Abney and Mrs. Willis Flowers. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Flowers to the 16 members and five young guests present.

Rebecca Circle To Meet Monday

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Cecil Porter assisting hostess.

My husband said the single ones knew more than the married ones. In a situation like this, would you get up and go home, or sit and pretend to enjoy it?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A: Neither—I'd speak up! When a party starts to show signs of "getting rough" ... whoever calls a halt uses good judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend kisses me because he likes to taste my lipstick. This makes me very mad. What should I do?

ELSIE

DEAR ELSIE: If you are over 21... kiss and make up!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is financial in a way. We cannot afford to have two birthday parties for each child as we have five children. The reason why we have two parties is because my parents and my in-laws are not speaking and haven't for years. In order to have all the grandparents enjoy the children's birthdays I have to make two parties. I'd like to have just one but I don't like fights and arguments. I'd appreciate knowing how to accomplish this.

DEAR NOT: Get your parents and in-laws together and tell them it's time they grew up. Make ONE party and invite them all. If they can't get along—let them all stay home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANT-ING TO BE POPULAR:" If you want to be Queen of the Beehive—Be-have!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dinner Planned For Jaycee Wives

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will hold its anniversary dinner Tuesday at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

All those planning to attend are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Atwater school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of Northridge Road, have returned to their home after vacationing in California and Tucson, Ariz. They visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Whittier, Calif., former residents of Circleville.

Farewell Party Enjoyed by Troop No. 785

A Girl Scout birthday and farewell party was held by Girl Scout Troop No. 785 Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church.

The parents of the girls were guests for the occasion.

The meeting opened with the girls repeating the flag ceremony. The guests joined in singing with the girls "America" and "Girls Scouts Together."

Presentation of badges was held with girls being awarded badges in troop, basketry, foods, cook, mammal, homemaker, hospitality and child care.

Mrs. Eleanor Dawson was the guest speaker. She spoke to the girls on the benefits of the girls scouts and the effect on their future life.

Refreshments were served to the guests by the girls.

A table of handicraft was on display. It showed work the girls had done through their years as brownies to girl scouts.

Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowsky was the leader with Mrs. C. E. Anderson, the assistant.

Girls present were: Kelly Anderson, Betsy Barnhart, Karen Chelkowsky, Marjorie Cook, Julia Goeller, Sandy Quinell, Sandy Shellhammer and Cheryl Wood.

Parents present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chelkowsky, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Ruth Quinell, Mrs. Marvene Shellhammer and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander, Chillicothe, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Private Lawrence Edward Garner.

Pvt. Garner is the son of Mrs. Marie Garner, 127 Logan St.

Pvt. and Mrs. Garner were married January 31 in Phenix City, Alabama. They are making their home at Columbus, Ga. Pvt. Garner is stationed with the army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Memory Expert Has Wife Who Is Rather Forgetful

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It's awful to be married to a memory expert when you can't even remember your best friend's name.

"I literally had to take a memory course to save my marriage," says small, alert Lotte Furst. "I was working in a pharmacy when I met my husband, Dr. Bruno Furst, in our home town of Frankfurt, Germany. He was a lawyer and psychiatrist, and after our marriage I joined him in his law office, doing court stenography and other office chores."

"Everything was fine, except I never could remember anything, and he never forgot anything. Our biggest client would come in and I wouldn't remember his name. I'd forget to order the groceries and send out the laundry. It was pretty painful for both of us."

One day after Lotte had forgotten they were having guests for dinner, her husband suggested that she'd better take a course in memory training. In fact, he was teaching such a course. It was all very handy.

Lotte graduated with honors, and has been helping her husband ever since in teaching others to remember. They teach together at the Brooklyn College of Adult Education, and in their own school of memory and concentration in Manhattan.

The Fursts have several methods of memory training, depending on whether the student is "eye-minded," "ear-minded" or "motor-minded." If you remember by a process of mental pictures, you are eye-minded, explains Lotte, and you will have little trouble in remembering things you read.

If you remember best the things you hear, you should learn through lectures.

If you are motor-minded, you remember things in motion—acts and incidents in a movie, for instance.

The Fursts have branch schools in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston in this country; Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa. In addition, their correspondence school students are scattered all over the world.

"People usually come to us after being embarrassed by some failure to remember," says Mrs. Furst. "I can always sympathize with them, because nobody was ever more embarrassed than I was, as the forgetful bride of a memory wizard."

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'59 Phillies Squad Younger, Faster

By EDDIE SAWYER
Philadelphia Phillies
WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — I think the Philadelphia Phillies have made some progress since the end of the 1958 season — on paper, at least.

The 1959 squad will be younger and faster. Several weak spots have been improved, especially in the infield and behind the plate, through trades and purchases.

We purchased Johnny O'Brien for infield insurance, acquired third baseman Gene Freese from St. Louis for Solly Hemus, shortstop Ruben Amaro in the deal that sent outfielder Chuck Essegian to the Cardinals, and second baseman Sparky Anderson from Los Angeles for Rip Repulski and two minor league pitchers.

This gives us some depth in the

Pay-as-See TV May Get Test In Far West

2 Pacific Coast Baseball Teams Eyed by Promoter

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco and Los Angeles, major league baseball's youngest franchises, today were being viewed as testing grounds for the most significant business move in the national game since somebody first passed the hat around an open field.

That would be the televising of major league games on a pay-as-you-see basis. As outlined to The Associated Press Thursday by Skiatron of America, the subscription TV plan is being readied for introduction in the two Pacific Coast cities about July 1.

The move had been talked about ever since 1957 when the former New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers first announced they would move West.

For months Skiatron, reportedly involved greatly in the double franchise shift, maintained silence on the basis that it could not disclose information that would put it at a competitive disadvantage.

But when questioned Thursday the company said its plans had jelled to the extent that it expects to telecast into Los Angeles and San Francisco homes by the middle of the baseball season.

Additional Skiatron plans also call for pay TV of college football games in the two West Coast cities.

The sports telecasts would be part of an over-all programming which would include movies, plays, and other non-sports presentations. The cost of viewing a single has not been set, Skiatron said, but it would be less than a fan pays at the gate.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today it is proper that pay TV should get a trial on a regional basis. But he added that until a thorough test is made he would not want to comment on its national significance to the game. He said he considers pay TV still to be a matter left to the discretion of the individual clubs.

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA Television Committee is "quite sympathetic" to pay-as-you-see experimental telecasts of regional college football in Los Angeles and San Francisco next fall.

The committee will act on subscription TV when it reconvenes in Chicago Feb. 16-17 for a final vote on the 1959 football program.

Adjourning a three-day session Thursday, the committee provisionally agreed on a plan similar to that of 1958 which includes 9 national and 4 regional telecasts. The 1959 program, which must be approved by a 2-3 vote in a membership mail referendum, could have a 1-game variance in the national-regional ratio — either 10-3 or 8-5.

"The committee was quite sympathetic to the experiment," said Asa Bushnell, the committee's TV program director. "We are curious to know what it will be and what it is going to do. There appears to be limitless possibilities."

The committee said a subscription TV firm (Skiatron) has applied for — and may get — permission to present regional college football in Los Angeles and San Francisco on a test basis.

Busso Prepares For Title Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight Champion Joe Brown took it easy today, but challenger Johnny Busso scheduled a second brisk workout in as many days.

The pair meet in a title fight here next Wednesday night.

Busso worked five rounds Thursday against Ray Portilla. Brown was in the ring four rounds with Candy McFarland.

Brown's manager, Bill Gore, said the champion would be back in the ring again Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Youths Pace Golf Tourney In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A youth brigade, commanded by 25-year-old Jerry Magee of Toronto, Canada, led today's parade of touring pros into the second round of the \$20,000 Phoenix Open, Golf Tournament.

Magee moved out front Thursday with a seven-under-par 63 that knocked one stroke off the Arizona Country Club course record.

The young Canadian needed only 13 putts in posting a four-under-par 30 on the front nine, and 14 for the three-under 33 coming home.

One stroke back was Joe Campbell, 23, Knoxville, Tenn., former golf and basketball star at Purdue.

Others in the youth movement were John McMullin, 23, of Fair Oaks, Calif., with a 65; and Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., who'll celebrate his 24th birthday a week from today, at 66.

Some of the familiar names began cropping up at the 67 marks, where Gene Littler, San Diego, Calif., Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., Paul O'Leary, Bellflower, Calif., and Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill., are deadlocked.



SEEKS MORE PIN MONEY—Now that his bowling alleys in Dallas, Tex., have been opened, Mickey Mantle, the Yankee slugger, is seeking more pin money in more ways than one. Mickey refused to sign his 1959 Yankee contract, which may have included a cut from his reported \$75,000 '58 salary.

Still at Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania All-America center in 1947 and 1948, was the last middle lineman to captain the Red and Blue football team. He earned his first starting assignment when he replaced Bob Mostert, 1945 captain, Bednarik now coaches the Quaker centers.



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325 W. MAIN — GR 4-3270

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Feb. 6, 1959

Yinglings, RO, VFW Win In Cage Loop

Veterans of Foreign Wars, River Oil and Yingling Hybrids came through with Independent cage league wins at the local coliseum last night.

VFW turned back Ashville, 46-40. River Oil trounced Kirk Furniture, 86-37, and Yinglings edged Dunlaps, 47-45.

VFW won its game in the last minute of play by scoring seven points to nip the Ashville quint. Jack Young and Eddie Tomlinson paced the winners with 16 and 11 points respectively. Roger Knapp was high for Ashville with 10.

River Oil remained undefeated behind the double figure scoring of five men. Hummel had 20, Brown 19, Bryant 17, Hedrick 16 and Miller 12. Kirk with 18 was high for the losers.

The local loop heads into its final slate of games Thursday night at the coliseum. The schedule lists Ashville vs Yinglings, Dunlaps vs Kirks and River Oil vs VFW. Both of the latter teams are undefeated in second round play.

The box scores:

Yinglings — Loy 2-2-6; Hinton 2-2-6; Valentine 1-0-2; Stone 2-1-3; Goodman 0-1-1; Bob Goodman 5-0-10; Bud Goodman 0-0-0; Swinehart 8-1-17; Totals 20-7-47.

Dunlaps — R. James 1-0-2; Mowery 1-0-2; Rhoades 1-0-2; Metzger 6-0-12; Stonerock 3-0-6; Timberlake 6-1-13; Wardell 4-0-8; E. James 0-0-0; Reeser 0-0-0; Totals 22-4-55.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
Dunlaps 12 12 14 7 — 45
Yinglings 13 8 14 13 — 47
Referees: Kauffman & Brown

VFW — Young 6-4-16; Smith 3-2-8; Spangler 1-1-3; Tomlinson 5-1-11; Neff 2-1-3; Martin 1-1-3; Totals 18-10-46.

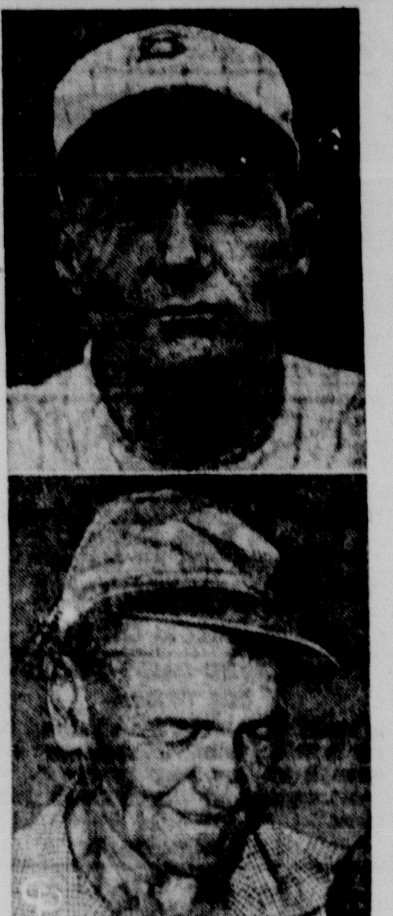
Ashville — Huthinson 2-1-3; B. Toole 2-0-4; Tedrow 3-1-7; L. Toole 2-1-3; Hoover 4-1-9; Knapp 5-0-10; Totals 18-4-40.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
VFW 10 9 14 13 — 46
Ashville 6 12 9 13 — 40
Referees: Brown & Kauffman

River Oil — Bryant 8-1-17; Hummel 10-0-20; Hedrick 5-0-16; Atkins 0-0-0; Smith 0-2-2; Martin 0-0-0; Brown 8-3-19; Miller 6-0-12; Totals 40-6-66.

Kirks — Jacobs 1-0-2; Helzel 0-0-0; Vincent 1-1-3; Hurt 3-1-7; Dinkler 1-0-2; Stone 0-1-1; Monteth 2-0-4; Kirk 5-8-18; Large 0-0-0; Totals 13-11-37.

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
River Oil 19 16 17 34 — 86
Kirks 7 8 13 9 — 37
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IN HALL OF FAME—Rated the best outfielder in the history of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Zack Wheat, 70, has been voted into baseball's Hall of Fame. Wheat, who now lives at Sunrise Beach, Mo., hit 317 in 19 seasons with the Dodgers. He is shown above as a Dodger star and in a recent photograph.

Stitch Favored To Trip Ortega

NEW YORK (AP)—At 26, Rudolph "Stitch" Ortega may be going.

Whether the trend continues or not will be determined in Madison Square Garden tonight when the welterweights clash in the television 10-round.

Although Stitch is unranked and Ortega still is the No. 6 contender, the older newcomer from Louisville is the 8-5 favorite for his garden debut.

Stitch, a sausage stuffer for a Louisville meat packing firm, a church elder and father of four boys and a girl was an amateur for eight years. He didn't turn pro until nearly three years ago.

Purdue Hopes For Upset of Spartan '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The same balanced, all-senior lineup which blasted Illinois 102-81 last week holds Purdue's hope of upsetting leading Michigan State Saturday in a key game of the Big Ten basketball race.

The steadily improving Boiler-makers, winning their last two starts for a 3-3 record, should be a dangerous obstacle on their home court for the poised Spartans.

The licking handed Illinois may mean Purdue has jelled into the contender it was supposed to be.

Second place is at stake at Michigan, where the invading Indiana Hoosiers make their first appearance since their amazing, record-shattering 122-92 victory over Ohio State Monday.

Michigan and Indiana have 4-2 marks. The game will be the weekly afternoon regionally televised fare.

In other games, Illinois (3-4) is at Northwestern (3-4), Minnesota (4-3) at Iowa (3-4) and Wisconsin (0-5) at Ohio State (3-5).

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Topping Purdue's senior lineup is 6-5 Willie Merriweather with a 20.6 scoring average and Wilson Elson with 18.

John Green heads MSU with 19.5 while Bob Anderegg has 18.8 and Horace Walker 13.8.

There is Charles White of the Baltimore Orioles, Bill White of the San Francisco Giants and Sammy White of the Boston Red Sox.

Cage Drawing Is Saturday

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If Darby runs "true to form" tonight and defeats Scioto for the undisputed County league title, it will be seeded along with the fourth place team. Scioto they would be seeded in the other half of the tourney bracket.

Fourth place is still undecided. Salt Creek is assured of a berth, which it will share with the Pickaway-Williamsport game winner. A flip of the coin will be required for fourth and fifth positions.

Little Rock is on the Arkansas River. It also has six lakes.

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- CHOKE CHAINS
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113 W. MAIN ST.

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GR 4-2292

132 E. Franklin Circleville

393 Lincoln Ave. Lancaster Phone OL-3-1971

Be Ready When The Weather Breaks... With A New 1959 Oliver Truss Frame Plow In 2-3-4 Bottom Sizes

Both these new Oliver truss frame plows—the 2-3 bottom No. 4240 and the 2-3 bottom No. 3240 for 3-point hitches—are convertible. Add a bottom, take one off—or set them to cut 12, 14 or 16 inches—to suit field conditions, to fit your power. You can do it yourself easily—in a few minutes.

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OLIVER

BECKETT Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.

make way for Spring

Believe It or Not - - Spring Will Soon Be Here! !

Get The LOOK and FEEL of Spring Now - by driving the ALL NEW Thrilling and Beautiful

'59 CHEVY!

Also — Remember — This Is The 31st Spring of Dependable Service Enjoyed by Customers of

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. MAIN ST.

'59 Phillies Squad Younger, Faster

By EDDIE SAWYER
Philadelphia Phillies
WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — I think the Philadelphia Phillies have made some progress since the end of the 1958 season — on paper, at least.

The 1959 squad will be younger and faster. Several weak spots have been improved, especially in the infield and behind the plate, through trades and purchases.

We purchased Johnny O'Brien for infield insurance, acquired third baseman Gene Freese from St. Louis for Solly Hemus, shortstop Ruben Amaro in the deal that sent outfielder Chuck Essegian to the Cardinals, and second baseman Sparky Anderson from Los Angeles for Rip Repulski and two minor league pitchers.

This gives us some depth in the

Pay-as-See TV May Get Test In Far West

2 Pacific Coast Baseball Teams Eyed by Promoter

NEW YORK (AP)—San Francisco and Los Angeles, major league baseball's youngest franchises, today were being viewed as testing grounds for the most significant business move in the national game since somebody first passed the hat around an open field.

That would be the televising of major league games on a pay-as-you-see basis. As outlined to The Associated Press Thursday by Skiatron of America, the subscription TV plan is being readied for introduction in the two Pacific Coast cities about July 1.

The move had been talked about ever since 1957 when the former New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers first announced they would move West.

For months Skiatron, reportedly involved greatly in the double franchise shift, maintained silence on the basis that it could not disclose information that would put it at a competitive disadvantage.

But when questioned Thursday the company said its plans had jelled to the extent that it expects to telecast into Los Angeles and San Francisco homes by the middle of the baseball season.

Additional Skiatron plans also call for pay TV of college football games in the two West Coast cities.

The sports telecasts would be part of an over-all programming which would include movies, plays, and other non-sports presentations. The cost of viewing a single has not been set. Skiatron said, but it would be less than a fan pays at the gate.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said today it is proper that pay TV should get a trial on a regional basis. But he added that until a thorough test is made he would not want to comment on its national significance to the game. He said he considers pay TV still to be a matter left to the discretion of the individual clubs.

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA Television Committee is "quite sympathetic" to pay-as-you-see experimental telecasts of regional college football in Los Angeles and San Francisco next fall.

The committee will act on subscription TV when it reconvenes in Chicago Feb. 16-17 for a final vote on the 1959 football program.

Adjourning a three-day session Thursday, the committee provisionally agreed on a plan similar to that of 1958 which includes 9 national and 4 regional telecasts. The 1959 program, which must be approved by a 2-3 vote in a membership mail referendum, could have a 1-game variance in the national-regional ratio — either 10-3 or 8-5.

"The committee was quite sympathetic to the experiment," said Asa Bushnell, the committee's TV program director. "We are curious to know what it will be and what it is going to do. There appears to be limitless possibilities."

The committee said a subscription TV firm (Skiatron) has applied for — and may get — permission to present regional college football in Los Angeles and San Francisco on a test basis.

Busso Prepares For Title Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight Champion Joe Brown took it easy today, but challenger Johnny Busso scheduled a second brisk workout in as many days.

The pair meet in a title fight here next Wednesday night.

Busso worked five rounds Thursday against Ray Portilla. Brown was in the ring four rounds with Candy McFarland.

Brown's manager, Bill Gore, said the champion would be back in the ring again Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Youths Pace Golf Tourney In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A youth brigade, commanded by 25-year-old Jerry Magee of Toronto, Canada, led today's parade of touring pros into the second round of the \$20,000 Phoenix Open, Golf Tournament.

Magee moved out front Thursday with a seven-under-par 63 that knocked one stroke off the Arizona Country Club course record.

The young Canadian needed only 13 putts in posting a four-under-par 30 on the front nine, and 14 for the three-under 33 coming home.

One stroke back was Joe Campbell, 23, Knoxville, Tenn., former golf and basketball star at Purdue.

Others in the youth movement were John McMullin, 23, of Fair Oaks, Calif., with a 65, and Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., who'll celebrate his 24th birthday a week from today, at 66.

Some of the familiar names began cropping up at the 67 marks, where Gene Littler, San Diego, Calif., Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., Paul O'Leary, Bellflower, Calif., and Bob Harris, Winnetka, Ill., are deadlocked.



SEEKS MORE PIN MONEY—Now that his bowling alleys in Dallas, Tex., have been opened, Mickey Mantle, the Yankee slugger, is seeking more pin money in more ways than one. Mickey refused to sign his 1959 Yankee contract, which may have included a cut from his reported \$75,000 '58 salary.

Still at Center

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania All-American center in 1947 and 1948, was the last middle lineman to captain the Red and Blue football team. He earned his first starting assignment when he replaced Bob Mostert, 1945 captain, Bednarik now coaches the Quaker centers.



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Save yourself time and money by selecting your building, remodeling and repairing materials from our extensive stock.

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River Oil remained undefeated behind the double figure scoring of five men. Hummel had 20, Brown 19, Bryant 17, Hedric 16 and Miller 12. Kirk with 18 was high for the losers.

THE YINGLING-Dunlap duel saw Swinehart of Yinglings hit for 17 points to take game honors. Bob Goodman aided with 10. "Timberlake had 13 and Metzger 12 for the losers.

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The box scores:

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Dunlaps — R. James 1-0-2; Mowery 1-0-2; Rhoades 1-0-2; Metzger 6-0-12; Stonerock 3-0-6; Timberlake 6-1-13; Wardell 4-0-8; E. James 0-0-0; Reaser 0-0-0; Totals 22-1-45.

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Yinglings 8 15 9 13 = 45
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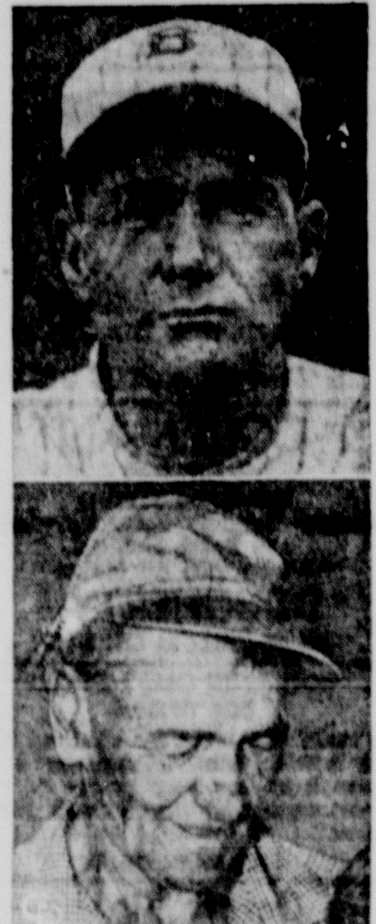
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River Oil — Bryant 8-1-17; Hummel 10-0-20; Hedric 8-0-16; Albers 7 = 45; Smith 0-2-2; Martin 0-0-0; Brown 8-3-19; Miller 6-0-12; Totals 40-6-86.

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FIRESTONE REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

Take Over Payments

17" Philco Portable T.V.
\$5.00 Down — \$2.00 Per Week
\$109.95

21" Philco T.M. T.V.
\$5.00 Down — \$3.00 Per Week
\$179.95

21" Philco T.M. T.V.
\$5.00 Down — \$2.75 Per Week
\$169.95

14" Firestone Portable T.V.
\$5.00 Down — \$2.00 Per Week
\$114.95

40" Firestone Gas Range
\$5.00 Down — \$1.75 Per Week
\$67.50

Open Friday Till 9:00
116 W. Main—Phone GR 4-4938

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make way for Spring

Believe It or Not - - Spring Will Soon Be Here! !

Get The LOOK and FEEL of Spring Now - by driving the ALL NEW Thrilling and Beautiful

'59 CHEVY!

Also — Remember — This Is The 31st Spring of Dependable Service Enjoyed by Customers of

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. MAIN ST.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
 (Minimum charge 75c) 10c
 Per word for 3 insertions 15c
 (Minimum 10 words) 25c
 Per word for 5 insertions 45c
 (Minimum 10 words) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word ads received by 3:30 p.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Manchester, male, answers to name Bobby. Finder call GR 4-6184. Reward. 33

4. Business Service

BILLS TV Service, 120 S. Court St. GR 4-4781. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. 33f

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramsey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 251f

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman- da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on 220 1f

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2760. 11f

BRYAN RIVENS Plumbing, Spouting, Phone GR 4-3660. 37f

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
 150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-4254
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
 Home Office — Columbus O.

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
 325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

C. N. ASH

Generator and Starter Rebuilding
 Radiator Hose and Fan Belts
 348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
 Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
 158 W. Main
 Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And Plumbing
 241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2653

Sewer and Drain Service
 Inexpensive and Effective
 Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville GR 4-4356
 Lancaster—OL 3-7581

LINDSAY
 Soft Water Service
 Buy or Rent
 147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

Washer, Dryer and
 Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric
 213 Walnut — GR 4-4957

National Beauty Salon Week
 Feb. 8 to 14

Elva Faye's Beauty Shop
 227 E. Franklin St.—GR 4-4871

Ike's
 Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
 sink lines, laboratory lines and comode
 cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
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 Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
 Borden's Milk Products
 Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
 Custom Butchering
 Lovers, Late Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
 768 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4971

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Man with experience to work on a 4 1/2 story farm, modern house furnished. Ph. GR 4-4633. 32

LOOKING for a job? Disgusting isn't it. If you are serious about needing a job, I can help you. For interview write box 752-A c/o Herald. 34

Minimum 10 words

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WANTED: Experienced Saleslady. Permanent. No telephone calls. Apply Miss Plummer at Goldsmith's Ready-To-Wear. 33

9. Situations Wanted

WILL KEEP pre-school children in my home. GR 4-3860 or inquire 326 33f

Wanted lady wants work as cashier, clerk or will do typing in my home. Circulars, advertisements, statements addressed and mailed. Box 753-A c/o Herald. 32

WANTED: A good place on a farm. Experienced. 125 farm machinery & livestock. Ph. PR 2-3172 Chillicothe, O. 31

10. Automobiles for Sale

1936 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1250 to settle estate. 23,000 miles. Call GR 4-4361. 30

***** ALWAYS THE BEST *****

***** A-1 *****

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT GR 4-3166

***** ALWAYS THE BEST *****

***** A-1 *****

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***** A-1 *****

21. Real Estate-Trade

407 E. Union St. — Under \$10,000. One story, gas, water and electric. 2 car garage. Roy Wood, GR 4-6234 — Donald Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or Office GR 4-5294.

Donald H. Watt, REALTOR

GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone GR 4-3725

Residence GR 4-5294

All types of Real Estate

Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

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Phonics. Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

120 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. GR 4-4337

***** ALWAYS THE BEST *****

***** A-1 *****

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT GR 4-3166

***** ALWAYS THE BEST *****

***** A-1 *****

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

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***** A-1 *****

24. Misc. for Sale

CAN SIDE leading milk cooler & can rack. Thaddeus Cromley, Ph. YU 3-5250. 31

COAL — Ohio Lump, Egg, Oil Treated. Stoker. Edward Starkey. Ph. GR 4-3063. 221f

JOE, BETTER get Sandinys—it's a safe bet for dandruff and available at Ringman Drug Store. 32

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Ph. GR 4-4444. 30

400 BALES mixed timothy & clover hay. 400 bales straw. Richard Seiner, Stoutsville Pike. 31

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings

We have the best for Christmas

Trees, Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

Grass Seed

Just received Spring shipment of Grass Seed — high purity and high germination. Check with us before you buy.

Farm Bureau Coop.
 312 W. Mound — GR 4-6284

Porter Cable

Electric Hand Saws 6", 7" and 8" Sizes Also Belt Sanders

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High — GR 4-2131

DEAN and BARRY

PAINTS

At

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-3945

AIRCO

Aluminum Storm Windows \$14.95 up

Aluminum Storm Doors \$29.95 up

F. B. Goeglein Phone GR 4-5044

25. Household Goods

DUO THERM oil heater with blower for trailer or house. Also 50 gal. oil drum with faucets. Elizabeth Knowles, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone YU 6-3731. 31f

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Open Every Nite Till 9

Pickaway County's Largest Furniture Store

At

KIRK'S

New Holland, Ohio Phone 53181

Open Eve. Till 9:00

Boon Town Ware Sale

Up To 52% Savings

Single 4-Pc. Place Setting Reg. \$5.20 — Now \$2.79

113 E. Main Gr. 4-4291

Just received large selection of Good Used Furniture.

Ford's Furniture

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Used Davenport — \$29.50

Used 7-Piece Chrome Dinette Set — \$39.50

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court — GR 4-3296

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

We Can Help You!

New listing, North End: One floor plan on lot 86' x 120'. Three good size bedrooms, Marlette bath, full basement with stationery tubs and laundry accommodations, self-storing storm doors and screens, concrete patio with planters leading to garage; asphalt drive.

North Court St. Story and a half, two living rooms (or one bedroom), dining room and kitchen down, with half bath. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Full basement, storms and screens; garage. Trees and shrubs on lot 186' deep.

Near Downtown: Two-story frame house with family-size rooms; living room, kitchen, dining room and half bath down; three large bedrooms and full bath up; gas furnace in full basement; garage and workshop. Wonderful closet and storage space. Extensively remodeled to offer comfort and ease of upkeep.

ED WALLACE REALTY
 Office — GR 4-4776
 Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
 Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
 Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

COMING SOON

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6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News; (6) Annie Oakley; (10) Sky King
6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum Sports
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Outdoor Guide with Jim Thomas; (6) State Trooper with Rod Cameron; (10) News—Long
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TUMULT AND SHOUTING—Eye to eye, but referee Norman Drucker (left) and coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics aren't seeing eye to eye here as Auerbach is ejected from the court during St. Louis game.

Legal Notices

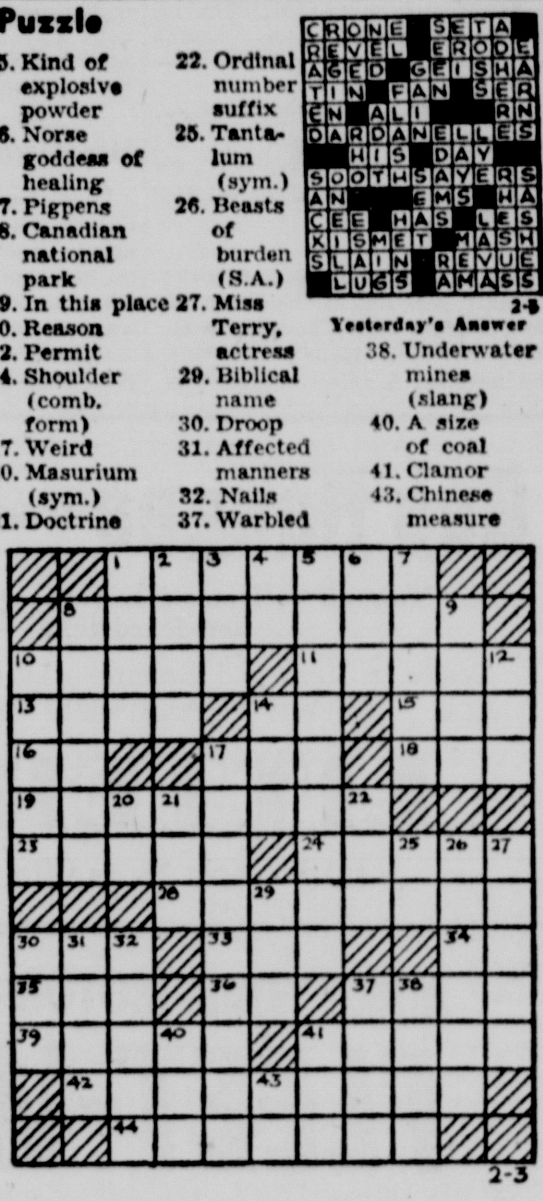
PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardian of Pirie D. Martin, an incompetent person, Plaintiff,
vs.
Hildeburn Martin, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 23rd day of February, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows: Being Sixty (60) feet off of the East end of In Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Fifty-two (1152) according to the revised numbering of the Lots in said City and the property herein fronts 60 feet on East Mound Street and extends back at right angles across said Lot No. 1152 to the north line of said lot, and being the same premises conveyed by J. A. Coffland to Nelson and Adeline Beavers, April 25, 1895, Book 66, Page 390, Deed Records.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10) percent percent of purchase price on day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.
J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardian of Pirie D. Martin, an incompetent person.
C. F. Chaffin, Auctioneer.
Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Wrinkles
2. Powhatan's prisoner
10. Anxieties
11. Bay window
13. On the ocean
14. Sign as correct
15. Before
16. At bat, in baseball
17. Apricot (Jap.)
18. Place
19. American Indian
23. Rub out
24. Aim (Scott.)
28. John
30. Algonquian Indian
33. Property (L.)
34. Man's nickname
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39. Statistician's diagram
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42. Nodes
44. Aphorisms
DOWN
1. Apple center
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3. Half ems
4. Like

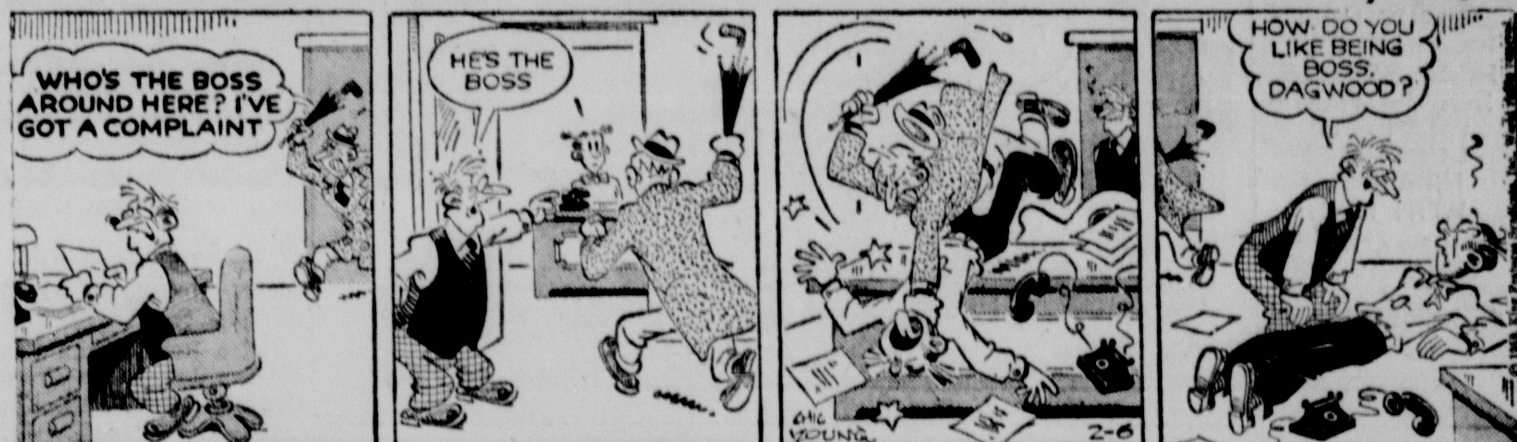


Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



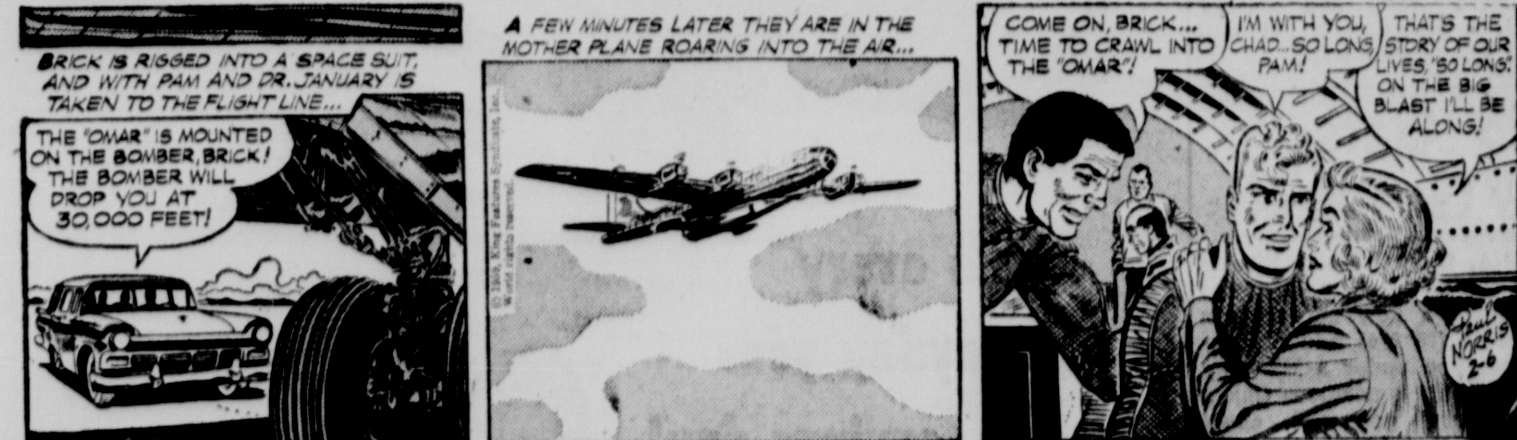
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



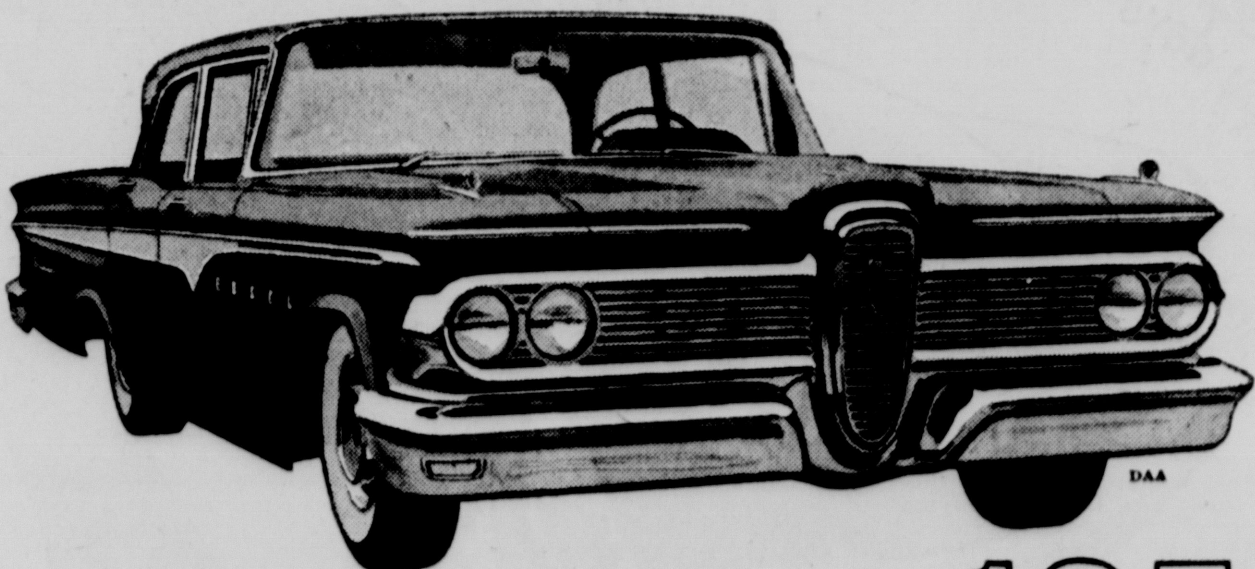
by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

ATTENTION... PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET AND FORD OWNERS



The 1959 EDSSEL is built as a medium-priced car but priced in the low-price field!

AND YOU GET THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

Self-adjusting brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric clock, aluminum muffer, power-booster windshield wipers, turn signals, foam rubber front-seat cushion, oil filter, air cleaner.

1959
EDSEL
\$2545³⁰

Manufacturer's suggested retail delivered price. Range 2-Door Sedan. Federal, state and local taxes, if any, transportation and optional equipment extra.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS INC.

RFD NO. 3 — OLD U. S. ROUTE 23

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Among the promising sophomores on the Green Wave quintet are Wayne Pearl of Otterbein, Ind., Garry Lindbee of Greensburg, Ind., and Tom McMahon of Walkerton, Ind.



TUMULT AND SHOUTING—Eye to eye, but referee Norman Drucker (left) and coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics aren't seeing eye to eye here as Auerbach is ejected from the court during St. Louis game.

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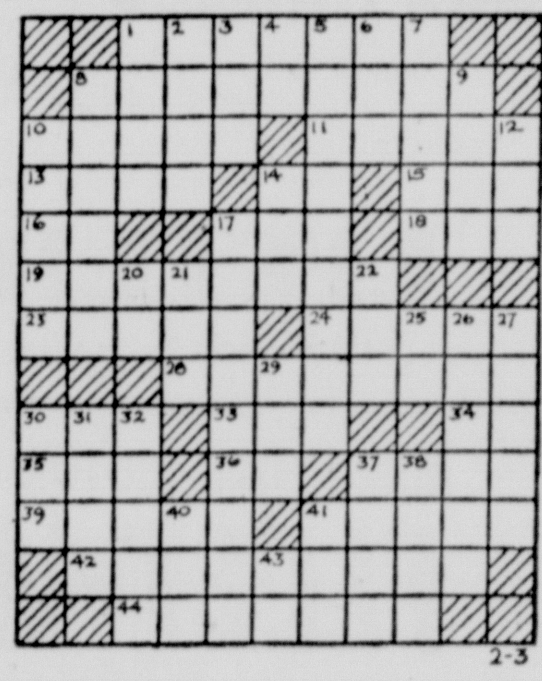
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23. Rub out
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35. Trouble
36. Music note
37. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
39. Statistician's diagram
41. God of the earth (Babyl.)
42. Nodes
44. Aphorisms
DOWN
1. Apple center
2. American ostrich
3. Half ems
4. Like

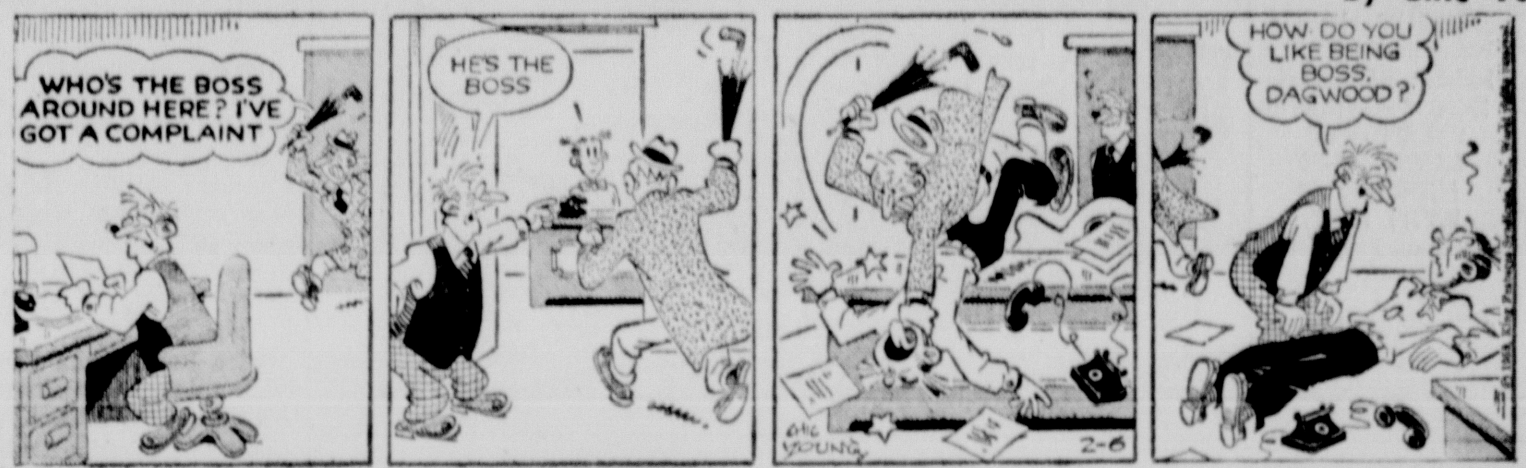
5. Kind of explosive powder
6. Norse goddess of healing
7. Pigeons (sym.)
8. Canadian national park
9. In this place 27. Miss Terry, actress
12. Permit
14. Biblical name
15. Droop
30. Droop
31. Affected manners
32. Nails
37. Warbled
38. Underwater mines (slang)
40. A size of coal
41. Clamor
43. Chinese measure



Judd Saxon



Blondie



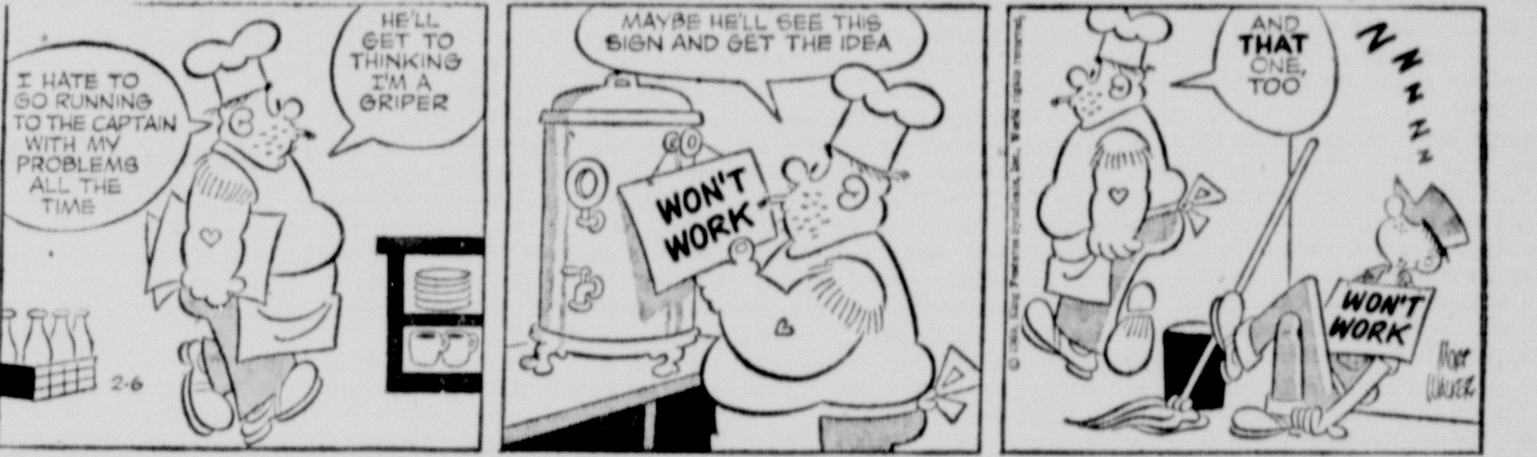
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford

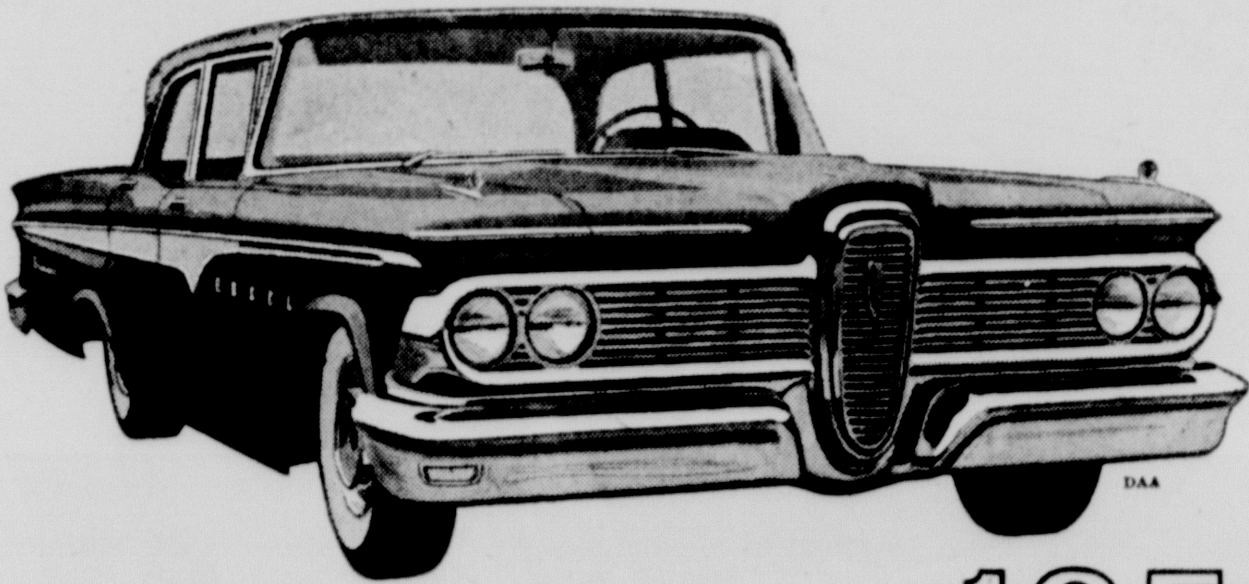


Mr. Abernathy



ATTENTION...

PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET AND FORD OWNERS



The 1959 EDSSEL is built as a medium-priced car but priced in the low-price field!

AND YOU GET THESE EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA COST:

Self-adjusting brakes, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric clock, aluminized muffler, power-booster windshield wipers, turn signals, foam rubber front-seat cushion, oil filter, air cleaner.

1959
EDSEL
\$2545³⁰

Manufacturer's suggested retail delivered price. Ranger 2-Door Sedan. Federal, state and local taxes, if any, transportation and optional equipment extra.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS INC.

RFD NO. 3 — OLD U. S. ROUTE 23



Freshmen Top O-ville Honor Roll of 91

The freshmen led the third six-weeks Circleville High School honor roll with a total of 27 students. Of the 91 pupils appearing on the halfway mark honor roll there were 26 sophomores, 24 juniors and 12 seniors. Seventeen students had perfect class records of 4.0.

Honor students were: John Dunlap, Cal Ellis, Irving Ellis, Sue Grubb, Vallery Hamilton, Stephanie Hedges, Darlene Hopkins, Kathryn Measamer, Audrey Sabine, Martha Samuel, Mary Ann Saunders, Pat Schroeder, Barbara Sieverts, Sandra Smith, Pam Teal, Doyne Wiggins, Philip Wing, all 4.0;

Larry Hannahs, Betty Huffines, Linda Moffitt, Melody Shea, all 3.8; Brian Bell, Donna Crable, Harold Dowden, Paula Frances, Dora Greene, Sally Pettit, Karen Rase, Roger Roebuck, Sue Stevens, John Troutman, Carolyn Vanhoose, Linda Wardell, all 3.77;

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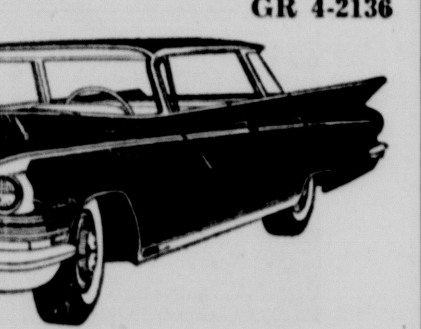
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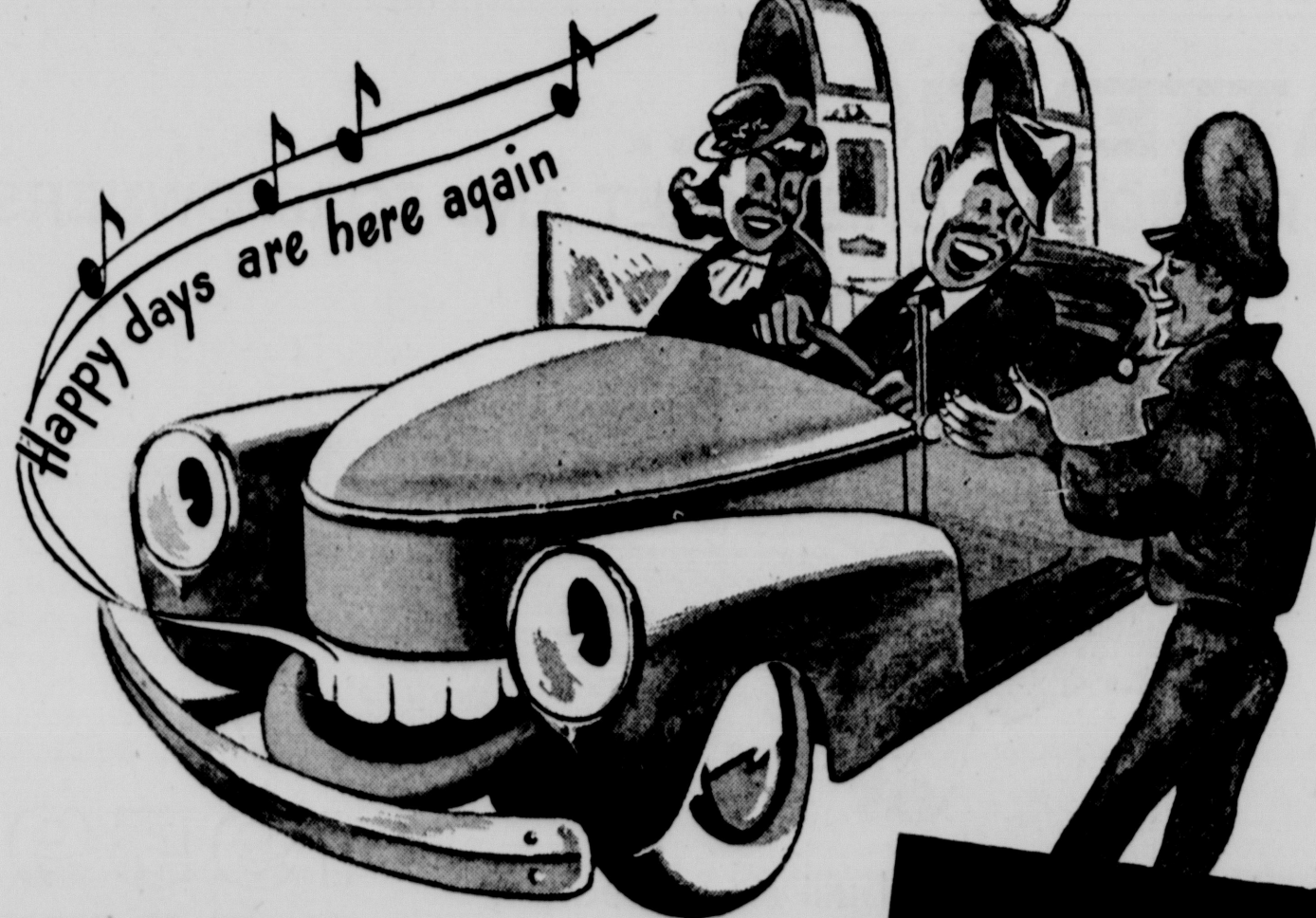
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FLIBBERT LIKES COMPANY WHEN HE DRIVES INTO WORK—LIKE TODAY WHEN HE SHANGHAIED PAI PICKEREL OFF THE TRAIN—

HEY, PICKEREL... DON'T TAKE THE TRAIN—I'M DRIVING TO THE CITY—C'MON—RIDE IN WITH ME—

ABOUT HALF-WAY IN, FLIBBERT HEARD BREAKS DOWN—HMM... WASN'T IT LUCKY HE HAD HELP WITH HIM?

I'D HELP—BUT YOU KNOW—MY SACROILIAC—IT SHOULDN'T TAKE LONG NOW, SHOULD IT?

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO FEEDBACK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS



Freshmen Top O-ville Honor Roll of 91

The freshmen led the third six-weeks Circleville High School honor roll with a total of 27 students.

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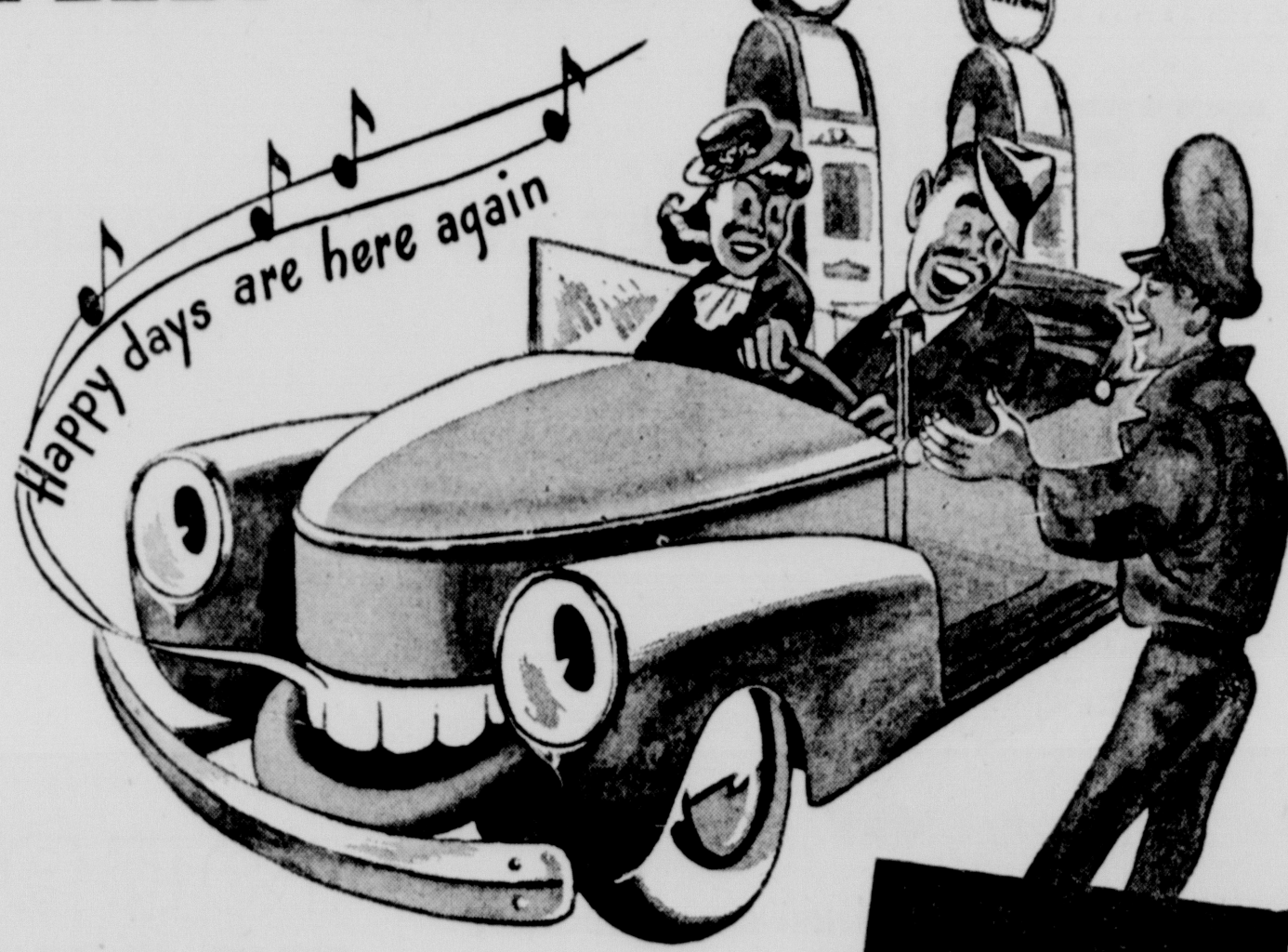
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